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# 14 CHILDREN KILLED; BUS DRIVER HELD THREE CENTS

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Navy, President's Pet, Ashville Man Cites Nummes Newly Rich, Cocksure, Less Efficient

WASHINGTON - Those in W contact with the Navy these days note the same change which comes over many human beings who come suddealy into easy money.

During most of the years since the World War, the Navy has had to fight for every dollar it got from Congress. As a result it made every dollar go n long way. During those years | Max C. Seyfert, Jr., and Gerhardt | the Navy had an enviable reputation for economy and efficiency. It officers were on their mettle, generally considered more efficient than the Army.

Now the situation is reversed. At no time since war days has the Navy had so much money to spend. And at no time, not even during war days, has the Navy been so close to the White House.

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Columbus Political Leader Named in Petition of W. J. Whitehead.

**COLLISION NOV. 27** 

erous Injuries

Walter F. Heer, Columbus political leader, was named defendant in a \$25,000 Pickaway-co common pleas court suit today brought by William J. Whitehead, of Harrison-twp. The action is based on an automobile wreck at the intersection of the Scioto trail and the Mackey ford road last Nov. 27 in which Whitehead was hurt.

Whitehead, a well known farmer is represented by Harry Margulis, and Gerhardt.

Heer was unimjured in the colli-

The Pickaway-co man asks the damages for numerous injuries including a skull fracture, concussion, sprains and body bruises. He alleges in his petition that he has been rendered unfit for work and for active care of his farming interests. His expectancy of life has been lessened as a result of the collision, Mr. Whithead asserts.

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Pat Kirwin, rormer Circleville man and brother of Joe, John and Dan Kirwin, has resigned as statehouse custodian, it has been announced.

Mr. Kirwin's salary has been **\$3**.000.

Announcement was also made that C. S. Bollender, superintendent of the Wyandotte and Hartman-blds, has resigned to return to his home in Canton to run for mayor.

# HEER IS SUED Worley Assails FOR DAMAGES Davey Bond Pla DaveyBondPlan

Plunges to Her Death



Betty Hamilton

Despondent over a broken engagement, pretty Betty Hamilton, just 22 and on her way to stage and screen fame, powdered her nose and plunged out of the window of a New York hotel. She had recently returned from a triumphant two years in London. She had appeared in a British stage success and a movie with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

# IN UKATUKICAL

County Contest Begins at 8 O'clock In Sulphur Springs Hall, Williamsport

The usual huge crowd which attends county oratorical contests is expected at Williamsport this evening when the contest is held in

Sulphur Springs pavilion. It is believed the redecorated hall which seats 750 persons will

be filled. The program starts at 8 o'clock with music being provided by county pupils prior to the orations. The winner will automatically win the contest for his or her school

next spring. Speakers are: Thomas Alkire, Pickaway; Maxine Canter, Ashville; Jean Tomlinson, Scioto; Thomas Reichelderfer, Washington; Mary Jane Walters, Monroe; Janet Timmons, New Holland: Thelma Nungster, Williamsport: Mary Jane Smith. Muhlenberg; Mary Ellen Creamer, Darby, and

Mary Ralston, Saltcreek. Miss Rachel Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, won the county title a year ago.

# MAULLER BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Frank E. Mauller, 43, Cedar Hill is held in the county jail under \$4,000 bond after a hearing before Squire E. O. Eveland for issuing checks without funds. Four checks are held against him in Eveland's

Three affidavits were signed by William Piper and one by Chester Blue. Bond on each check was placed at \$1,000 by the justice of

Harry Fuzzy' Palm, E. Main-st. was committed to the county jail by Mayor W. B. Cady when he failed to pay \$25 and costs assessed him for intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested Thursday afternoon on a warrant sworn to by Joseph Wilson.

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COLUMBUS, April 12-Described as a "dangerous measure" by anti-administration Democrats and Republicans, Governor Martin L. Davey's proposed two- friendship, encouraged him to year bond moratorium today moved a step nearer a showdown in the Ohio legislature.

The moratorium is the main unit in an emergency financial acquittal, he burst into sobs and maturing public bond principal characterized by restraint. until Jan. 1, 1937. but stipulates The state will pay the cost of that interest must be kept up.

# NEARLY TWO INCHES NEW BUSINESS OF RAIN FALLS HERE

Rainfall this week in Circleville has totalled almost two inches, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man. reports. The total up to 7 a. m. today was 1.78 inches. During the 24 hours preceding that time .73 of an inch had fallen.

The Scioto river was at the 5foot stage.

# FLEMING FACING **ATHENS CHARGES**

Publisher Corrupting Morals of Children, Athens-co Officials Charge

BELLE CENTER, April 12-Grover W. Fleming, publisher of sheriffs from Athens-co on a war-

The deputies who made the ar- gue campaign for peace. Fearl Miller.

A bondsman and an attorney

the sale of his paper.

# GRAF NEAR WRECK

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 12 Prompt work by the ground staff

A cable snapped as the ship was being made fast and the Graf drifted toward a group of nearby cottages but the staff, with assistance of the craft's engines, got it back into position and safely

# Hospital News

Mrs. Thomas Burke, Rose Terrace, underwent an operation in Grant hospital Friday morning and is reported resting well. Her huscourt of appeals has upheld the band is the Rallway Express Co.

Mrs. Alice Riegel, of Kingston, dergo a goiter operation.

# TED COMES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis were to arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with the fermer's mother, Mrs. B. Friedman, E. Mound-st.

Mr. Lewis, Circleville's No. 1 Citizen, has been appearing in Louisville, Ky, with his orchestra and show. Ho will go from here to Tennessee to fill another engagement, Mrs. Lewis, returning to New

# GERMAN COURT FREES OHIOAN

Roiderer's Plea of Innocence Influences Dread "People's" Court to Act

BERLIN, April 12-Influenced by his pleas of innocence and the story of his betrayal at the hands Germany's dread People's court today acquitted Richard Roiderer. American citizen of Cleveland, Ohic, of espionage charges.

Roiderer's trial lasted only a few hours and featured by his story that the agent, under the guise of make notes on the activities of storm troopers that led to his arrest last June. When Roiderer was told of his

program advocated by Davey to wrung his hands hysterically. avoid new taxation. It contem- Heretofore, his brief public applates postponing payment of pearances since his arrest were

/ the trial.

# IS OPENED HERE BRITISH SP A new business has been opened

in Circleville. It is the Sieverts confectionery in the Pettit room formerly occupied by the Sensenbrenner jewelry. While the store is already open

will be held Saturday. Mr. F. Sievert, the proprietor, makes his own ice cream in the building which he occupies.

# STATE STUDENTS PLEAD FOR PEACE

Pacificist In Demonstrations at Number of Schools Through State

COLUMBUS, April 12- Ohio the Ohio Examiner, was placed college officials today surveyed under arrest here today by deputy militant camps of students as a "war of placards and banners" rant charging him with contribut- strred campuses of ten schools. ing to the delinquency of minors. over the National Students' Lea-

rest were Rolland Ruth and Roy Parades, peace strikes and Goldsberry. Fleming was im- demonstrations were outlawed by mediately hustled out of town for executives of Ohio State Univer-Athens where he was expected to sity here, but students in nine be arraigned before Magistrate other colleges called a one-hour peace demonstration."

While no disturbances were refor Fleming also left immediately ; ited, flaring banners bearing strong phrases hinted at hostile The charges at Athens, which feeling between members of the were filed by Deputy Sheriff Ruth, Students' League forces and other cliarge Fleming with "corrupting groups who banded together under the morals of children" through such names as "Anti-Commun-"Red-Blooded Americans" and "We're Not Afraid to Fight."

The one-hour peace demonstrations were scheduled at Antioch reconsider the vote by which a New Holland, \$389.60; South college, Yellow Springs; Western, bill to curtail activities of justices Bloomfield, 874 46, Tarlton, \$51 85 Reserve university, Cleveland of the peace was defeated earlier Total \$1283.91. Wooster college, Wooster; Bluff- in the week. ton college. Bluffton; Oberlin col- Rep. At Kalb (D), of Port Clintoday saved the Graf Zeppelin lege, Oberlin; Denison university, ton, offered a metion to reconsider SLAYER SINGS HYMN from serious damage when it Granville; University of Cincin- the adverse vote Rep E R Humbroke away from its mooring rati Ohio university, Athens and met the Carroll, promptly ob-Wittenberg college, Springfield, 

# FEAR 11 DROWNED

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 12; Eleven members of the crews two fishing boats were sought by coast guard boats along the Atlantic coast between Sandy Hook and Atlantic City early to-

Neither boat has been seen since Monday. One craft, a sloop, hailing from

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., had four men abroad. The other vessel, a of the Civilian Conservation corps. two masted schooner, named Peer- The enrollment will take place in Kinsell for killing his wife, Edna, is in Grant hospital for observation less, was attached to the Fulton Columbus April 29 with all in their farm home at Pleasant- of 10 days after which she will un- tish market in New York city and nominees to be selected here becarried a crew of seven.

# Double Parking Called Menace TRAGIC SCENE;

Double parking in the business length at the Rotary chile meet session particularly on W. Main-st ing Thursday with President S. G. on Saturday was discussed at Rader appointing A. Huize Hays, chairman, and Earl W. Latz and

In Prison Torture



Woodrow Wilson Shropshire

Blaming loss of his feet on cruelty at a North Carolina prison camp, Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, Negro convict, is pictured as he testified at an inquiry in Charlotte. Shropshire and another convict lost their feet, it was charged, as a result of being chained up for days in cold "dark cells." Their feet froze. The men had been convicted of minor offenses.

for business the official opening Cabinet Action Draws France and Italy Nearer Pact During Parley

By International News Service

A British cabinet split on foreign policy was revealed today as the tri-partite conference at Stresa swung into its second day of negotiations. Developments follow: STRESA - British split drew France and Italy closer together, creating possibility of a Franco-Italian pact on the lines of the Franco-Russian agreement just

LONDON - Cabinet discussed the budget, providing for heavy military expenditures, while public continued to await news of concrete development from Stresa. BERLIN-Germany viewed the Stress negotiations with satisfaction as indications continued to

point to eventual recognition of

the Reichs equality status.

# MOVE TO AGAIN **CONSIDER COURT**

House of Representatives today adjourned until next Monday night | \$586.12 Washington, \$273.92; after suppressing a movement to Way e \$110.67; Ashville, \$490.56;

"When the House takes action on a bill it should be final," Hum-

mel indisted. "If our first vote is

merely a trial ballot, the rules

nee ! Araending"

Thereupon Rep. Carl Wintzer (D). Wapakoneta made a motion to table Kaib's motion and it was adopted without a record vote. 

#### COUNTY GETS 26 IN CCC SIGN-UP Pick (way co is to have 26 new

recruits under the re-enrollment fere going to Columbus.

Paul Johnson members of a committee to confer with council and Inquest Into Fatal Wreck the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to correct the evil. The matter was discussed by several members and the parking situation was regarded by all as

a serious problem. "In case of an uptown fire," one member said after the meeting, "property loss would be very high while the tiremen were trying to right their way to the scene should it occur on W. Main-st on Saturday." It is understood an ordinance to

prevent trucks, especially those loaded with livestock, from parking in the business district will be presented to council at its meeting next week.

#### Engineer Talks On 'Conditions'

Speaking from an engineer's viewpoint, C. E. Boyd, federal engineer who is supervising the work at the post office, gave some of his ideas of present conditions and how they can be selved at the Rotary meeting Thursday.

"Many people cannot tell the difference between right and wrong," he said, "and some people are short sighted, selfish and greedy. With many classes of people living in our country it is difficult to solve the many serious problems that confront us today."

When things quit growing they detoriate, he continued, and that is what has hapgened to bring about some of the present difficulties.

his suggestion to the solution of largest," he said, "and when the farmer is paid prices for the things he raises commensurate to the things he buys we can expect business to again return to this

country." Fred Clark, chairman of the membership committee, addressed the new members regarding Rotary. The new members are C. C. Young, D. V. Courtright, Ross Hunsicker, Glenn Lytle, David May, Charles Owens and Ed C. Ebert.

# CITY AND COUNTY **SCHOOLS GET AID**

\$7,483.94 Distributed By State Auditor In Liquor, Fuel, Sales Taxes

Schools of Circleville and Pickaway-co had benefited today through a distribution of liquid fuel and sales tax merey by the dents of the cooks senior chemstate auditor.

The total sum received was \$7.- Miss Louise Finale, 27, their teach-183.94, \$2,200 coming to the city of. and the remainder to the county. The distribution to each township and village, pro-rated per purpil, was as follows:

Darby, \$355.00 Decretesk 99; Jackson, 8223 12; Madison, two \$163.55; Menroe, \$316.47; Muhlenberg. \$200.78; Perry, \$220,70; COLUMBUS, April 12 The Ohio | Pickaway | 8364.34; Saltereek, \$269.93; Sch to \$505.28; Walnut,

# BEFORE BEING HUNG

DOVER, Del., April 12-Wife the colonin strains of "Nearer My God To Thee" still ringing in his eus. John C. Mergan, 41, self-confesced slayer of two men, climbed the 13, stairs of the gallows today and was hongs I in the Kentco prison yard.

The trop was spring at 10:14 and Mergon was pronounced dead at 10:35 a. m. He paid the supreme pon-

alty for the murder last December of Dominique J. Pierre 63-year-old Felton farmer, Ho had also confessed the staying of Frault Foster, of West Dover, in July 1938.

# RAIL CROSSING BEGIN INQUIRY

Set for Tuesday: Bodies Mangled

TOLL MAY CLIMB Driver Failed to Far

Maryland Flye: BULLETIN ROCKVILLE, Md., April 11 -Percy Line, driver of the school bus in which 14 high

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WASHINGTON, April 12-Roaring through the fog and rain around midnight, the Baltimore and Ohio's St. Louis to Washington fiver crashed into a school bus filled with singing high school

Before daylight the death list wan placed at 14 with the number expected to rise after a complete canvass of Washington and Maryland hospitals and Rockville

Blew Engine Whistle

Raitroad officials stated the crossing, localed just cast at Rock-"Start the farmer and you start ville, in nearby Maryland, is proall the wheels of industry," was treated by a sounding bell. They reported Engineer J. A. Shewcuding the so-called depression. bridge blew the regular two long "Farming is our biggest industry, and two short blasts of the whiswith the building trades the next the the regular road crossing

warning-when his train was some distance away from the cross-over. The children were students of the Williamsport, (Md.), high school. They had attended a chemistry show at the University of Maryland, at College Park, near

Washington.

Starting back to Williamsport at 11:30 p. m. with the boys and girls singing merrily, the chauffeur took a back road, the shortest route to the main highway to Williamsport, which crosses the railroad tracks just east of Rockville.

"Just as we came upon the tracks I saw the headligh's," said Percy Line, 30, of Hagerstown, Md. the chauffeur. He said he had been driving slowly because of the fog and rain. "It seemed to me the headlights were literally staring into my

accelerator and we were almost clear when the smash came. It was as if a giant band anatched us into the air and function bus apart." The bus was carrying 27 stuis ry class who were in charge of

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The driver and teacher were uniong the few who excreed se-- his easter south countries within section ing in the front of the bus while the train smoothed into the year of \$453.43; Harrison (Duvall) \$124.- the vehicle, virtually cutting it in

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"We found bedies and parts of bodies scattered down the right of way for nearly a quarter of a mile, said Dr. G. H. Harti y of Rockville

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The moratorium is the main When Roiderer was told of his unit in an emergency financial acquittal, he burst into sobs and program advocated by Davey to wrung his hands hysterically. avoid new taxation. It contem- Heretofore, his brief public applates postponing payment of pearances since his arrest were maturing public bond principal characterized by restraint. ish stage success and a movie until Jan. 1, 1937, but stipulates The state will pay the cost of that interest must be kept up. the trial.

# TED COMES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis were to arrive this afternoon to spend the week end with the fermer mother, Mrs. B. Friedman, E. Mound-st.

Mr. Lewis, Circleville's No. 1 Citizen, has been appearing in Louisville, Ky. with his orchestra and show. He will go from here to Tennessee to fill another engagement, Mrs. Lewis, returning to New York City.

Roiderer's Plea of Innocence Influences Dread "People's" Court to Act

BERLIN, April 12-Influenced by his pleas of innocence and the maintain our municipal govern- Germany's dread People's court today acquitted Richard Roiderer, American citizen of Cleveland,

by anti-administration Demo- hours and featured by his story crats and Republicans, Governor that the agent, under the guise of Martin L. Davey's proposed two- friendship, encouraged him to year bond moratorium today mov- make notes on the activities of ed a step nearer a showdown in storm troopers that led to his arrest last June.

# Double Parking Called Menace TRAGIC

on Saturday was discussed at Rader appointing A. Hulse Hays

In Prison Torture



Blaming loss of his feet on cruelty at a North Carolina pristured as he testified at an infeet, it was charged, as a result ed of minor offenses.

on camp, Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, Negro convict, is picquiry in Charlotte. Shropshire and another convict lost their of being chained up for days in cold "dark cells." Their feet froze. The men had been convict-

#### Double parking in the business length at the Rotary club meetsession particularly on W. Main-st | ing Thursday with President S. G. chairman, and Earl W. Lutz and Paul Johnson members of a committee to confer with council and Inquest Into Fatal Wreck the Chamber of Commerce in an

The matter was discussed by several members and the parking situation was regarded by all as a serious problem. "In case of an uptown fire," one member said after the meeting, "property loss would be very high while the firemen were trying to fight their

It is understood an ordinance to prevent trucks, especially those loaded with livestock, from parking in the business district will be presented to council at its meeting next week.

Speaking from an engineer's viewpoint, C. E. Boyd, federal engineer who is supervising the work at the post office, gave some of his ing through the fog and rain ideas of present conditions and around midnight, the Baltimore how they can be selved at the Roand Ohio's St. Louis to Washing-

difference between right and wrong," he said, "and some people are short sighted, selfish and greedy. With many classes of peo-

When things quit growing they detoriate, he continued, and that is

the new members regarding

Auditor In Liquor, Fuel, Sales Taxes

Schools of Circleville and Pickaway-co had benefited today the air and tore the bus apart." through a distribution of liquid | The bus was carrying 27 stufuel and sales tax momey by the dents of the school's senior chemstate auditor.

The total sum received was \$7,- Miss Louise Funk, 27, their teach-483.94, \$2,200 coming to the city er. and the remainder to the county.

99; Jackson, \$323.12; Madison, two. \$163.55; Monroe, \$316.47; Muhlen- Miss Funk had just remarked to the morals of children" through such names as "Anti-Commun- COLUMBUS, April 12-The Ohio Pickaway, \$364.34; Saltcreek,

# BEFORE BEING HUNG BOLIN MAY RUN DOVER, Del., April 12-

With the solemn strains of "Nearer My God To Thee" still ringing in his ears, John C. Morgan, 44, self-confesced slaver of two men, climbed the 13, stairs to the gallows today and was hanged in the Kentco prison yard. The trap was sprung at

10:14 and Mergan was pronounced dead at 10:35 a, m. He paid the supreme pen-

alty for the murder last December of Dominique J. Pierre 63-year-old Felton farmer. He had also confessed the slaying of Frank Foster, of West Dover, in July 1933.

ton flyer crashed into a school bus filled with singing high school Before daylight the death list was placed at 14 with the number Blew Engine Whistle

Railroad officials stated the "Farming is our biggest industry, and two short blasts of the whiswith the building trades the next tle-the regular road crossing

istry show at the University of

Starting back to Williamsport A British cabinet split on for- Hunsicker, Glenn Lytle, David feur took a back road, the shortest liamsport, which crosses the rail-

"Just as we came upon the tracks I saw the headlights," said Percy Line, 30, of Hagerstown, Md. the chauffeur. He said he had been driving slowly because of the fog

"It seemed to me the headlights windshield," the grief-stricken driver continued. "I stepped on the accelerator and we were almost clear when the smash came. It was as if a giant hand snatched us into

ing in the front of the bus while Deercreek, the train smashed into the rear of \$453.43; Harrison, (Duvall) \$124.- the vehicle, virtually cutting it in

berg, \$200.78; Perry, \$220.73; Pierce about it being a bad night ists," "Red-Blooded Americans" House of Representatives today \$269.93; Scioto, \$505.28; Walnut, top of us and the bus was

(Continued On Page Six)

# FOR MAYOR'S JOB

that Stuart Bolin, former Circlevillian, will be a candidate of the Lamneck faction for mayor of the Petitions are being circulated in

Matros, unlavened bread, was exempt from the sales tax today by order of the state tax commission, during the period from April 12 to April 26, the Passover period, observed by

#### Mary Ralston, Saltcreek. Miss Rachel Moore, daughter of be arraigned before Magistrate other colleges called a one-hour Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, won Fearl Miller. the county title a year ago. MAULLER BOUND

Speakers are: Thomas Alkire,

Pickaway; Maxine Canter, Ash-

ton; Mary Jane Walters, Monroe;

Janet Timmons, New Holland;

Frank E. Mauller, 43, Cedar Hill Squire E. O. Eveland for issuing checks without funds. Four checks are held against him in Eveland's

Blue. Bond on each check was mast at Pernambuco. placed at \$1,000 by the justice of

Harry Fuzzy' Palm, E. Main-st, was committed to the county jail by Mayor W. B. Cady when he failed to pay \$25 and costs assessed him for intoxication and disor-

# KINSELL MUST SERVE

Announcement was also made court of appeals has upheld the band is the Railway Express Co. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., had four recruits under the re-enrollment ville Nov. 5. dergo a goiter operation.

# NEARLY TWO INCHES NEW BUSINESS OF RAIN FALLS HERE

Rainfall this week in Circleville A new business has been opened has totalled almost two inches, Dr. in Circleville. It is the Sieverts H. R. Clarke, weather man. re- confectionery in the Pettit room ports. The total up to 7 a. m. to- formerly occupied by the Sensenday was 1.78 inches. During the brenner jewelry. County Contest Begins at 8 24 hours preceding that time .73 for business the official opening Cabinet Action Draws France

O'clock In Sulphur Springs of an inch had fallen.

#### expected at Williamsport this evening when the contest is held in ATHENS CHARGES It is believed the redecorated

Publisher Corrupting Morals of Children, Athens-co Offi-The program starts at 8 o'clock cials Charge

county pupils prior to the orations. The winner will automatically win BELLE CENTER, April 12-Grover W. Fleming, publisher of the Ohio Examiner, was placed ville; Jean Tomlinson, Scioto; sheriffs from Athens-co on a war-Thomas Reichelderfer, Washing- rant charging him with contribut- strred campuses of ten schools.

The deputies who made the ar- gue campaign for peace. Thelma Nungster, Williamsport; rest were Rolland Ruth and Roy Parades, peace strikes and Mary Jane Smith, Muhlenberg; Goldsberry. Fleming was im- demonstrations were outlawed by Mary Ellen Creamer, Darby, and mediately hustled out of town for executives of Ohio State Univer-Athens where he was expected to sity here, but students in nine

> A bondsman and an attorney While no disturbances were refor Fleming also left immediately ported, flaring banners bearing

> The charges at Athens, which feeling between members of the were filed by Deputy Sheriff Ruth, Students' League forces and other the sale of his paper.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 12 Prompt work by the ground staff today saved the Graf Zeppelin Three affidavits were signed by from serious damage when it William Piper and one by Chester broke away from its mooring

A cable snapped as the ship was being made fast and the Graf drifted toward a group of nearby cottages but the staff, with assistance of the craft's engines, got it back into position and safely

# Hospital News Mrs. Thomas Burke, Rose Ter-

race, underwent an operation in Grant hospital Friday morning and Monday. LANCASTER, April 12 — The is reported resting well. Her hus-

will be held Saturday.

The Scioto river was at the 5- Mr. F. Sievert, the proprietor, makes his own ice cream in the building which he occupies.

# PLEAD FOR PEACE

STATE STUDENTS

State COLUMBUS, April 12- Ohio college officials today surveyed "war of placards and banners" crete development from Stresa.

'peace demonstration.' strong phrases hinted at hostile charge Fleming with "corrupting groups who banded together under

> Wooster college, Wooster; Bluff- in the week. ton college. Bluffton; Oberlin col- Rep. Al Kalb (D), of Port Clinlege, Oberlin; Denison university, ton, offered a motion to reconsider SLAYER SINGS HYMN Ganville; University of Cincin- the adverse vote. Rep. E. R. Humnati; Ohio university, Athens and | mel (D), Carroll, promptly ob-Wittenberg college, Springfield.

# LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 12

two fishing boats were sought by coast guard boats along the Atlantic coast between Sandy Hook and Atlantic City early to-Neither boat has been seen since

carried a crew of seven.

and Italy Nearer Pact

During Parley

By International News Service the tri-partite conference at Stre- Ebert.

sa swung into its second day of negotiations. Developments follow: STRESA - British split drew Pacificist In Demonstrations at France and Italy closer together, creating possibility of a Franco-Number of Schools Through Italian pact on the lines of the Franco-Russian agreement just

concluded. the budget, providing for heavy military expenditures, while pubunder arrest here today by deputy militant camps of students as a lic continued to await news of con-

BERLIN-Germany viewed the ing to the delinquency of minors. over the National Students' Lea- Stress negotiations with satisfaction as indications continued to point to eventual recognition of the Reichs equality status.

and "We're Not Afraid to Fight." adjourned until next Monday night \$586.12; Washington, \$273.92; wrecked," she said. The one-hour peace demonstra- after suppressing a movement to Wayne, \$119.67; Ashville, \$490.66; tions were scheduled at Antioch reconsider the vote by which a New Holland, \$389.60; South bodies scattered down the right of college, Yellow Springs; Western bill to curtail activities of justices Bloomfield, \$74.46; Tarkon, \$51.86. way for nearly a quarter of a mile, Reserve university, Cleveland of the peace was defeated earlier Total \$5283.94.

> "When the House takes action on a bill it should be final," Hummel insisted. "If our first vote is merely a trial ballot, the rules

Thereupon Rep. Carl Wintzer Eleven members of the crews (D), Wapakoneta, made a motion to table Kalb's motion and it was adopted without a record vote.

COUNTY GETS 26 IN CCC SIGN-UP One craft, a sloop, hailing from Pickaway-co is to have 26 new

men abroad. The other vessel, a of the Civilian Conservation corps. fore going to Columbus.

# effort to correct the evil. Driver Failed to Far

way to the scene should it occur on W. Main-st on Saturday."

# Engineer Talks On 'Conditions'

tary meeting Thursday. 'Many people cannot tell the

ple living in our country it is diffi- expected to rise after a complete cult to solve the many serious pro-

what has happened to bring about "Start the farmer and you start ville, in nearby Maryland, is proall the wheels of industry," was tected by a sounding bell. They his suggestion to the solution of reported Engineer J. A. Shewending the so-called depression. bridge blew the regular two long

largest," he said, "and when the warning-when his train was some farmer is paid prices for the distance away from the cross-over. things he raises commensurate to The children were students of the things he buys we can expect the Williamsport, (Md.), high business to again return to this school. They had attended a chem-

Fred Clark, chairman of the Maryland, at College Park, near membership committee, addressed Washington. Rotary. The new members are C. at 11:30 p. m. with the boys and C. Young, D. V. Courtright, Ross girls singing merrily, the chauf-

eign policy was revealed today as May, Charles Owens and Ed C. route to the main highway to Wilroad tracks just east of Rockville.

and rain. LONDON — Cabinet discussed \$7,483.94 Distributed By State were literally staring into my

> istry class who were in charge of The distribution to each town- among the few who escaped seship and village, pro rated per pu- rious injury because they were rid-

"We found bodies and parts of said Dr. G. H. Hartley of Rockville

Columbus politicians are writing

MATZOS TAX EXEMPT COLUMBUS, April 12-

the Jewish with.

# SOFT BALL LEAGUE MEETING IS CALLED FOR MONDAY

# 8-TEAM LOOP IS EXPECTED

All Who Intend to Back or Manage Team: Urged to Attend Masting

With May not had war here warmer weather expected, mally enthusiasts of recreation ball have urged that a meeting be called in an effort to again organize a league.

The meeting will be Monday at 8 o'clock in The Herald office with all persons intending to back and manage teams expected to attend. Officers will be elected and other arrangements will be taken care

Frank A. Lynch headed the league last summer with George E. "Bones" Hammel as secretary. Lynch is expected to preside at Monday's meeting.

It is probable the league, if organized, will start the first Monday in May which would be May 6. According to reports now circulating there would be either six or eight teams in the league. Joe Glitt has reported he will back a team with some of the boys on tast year's McClarren team on his roster. The Circleville Oils, champions the last two years, will be in the race, and so will the Mecca restaurant, the Container Corporation, Eshelman's mill, a combined team of Circle City and Pickaway dairy, it is reported, the Given Oils, and others. Whether the Ralston-Purina Co. will be represented is not certain,

Stringent rules on eligibility, entrance fees, and numerous other details must be ironed out so it is important that all persons interested attend the meeting.

# TEAMS END TOURS

NEW YORK, April 12-The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers today had written finis to their spring tours. The Yanks ended their travels by trouncing the Charlotte Hornets. of the Piedmont league, yesterday, 10-0. The Dodgers finished their trip rather dismally with a 3-2 licking by the Senators in Washington. Both teams will have their aces on the mound for today's game. The Yanks offer Vernon Gomez and Pat Malone in the pitching roles while Casey Stengle will depend on the tossing of Van Mungo and Watson Clark. The Dodger training season record is 15 wins and 7 losses. The Yanks come home with 17 victories and only six defeats.

# **INDIANS CLUBBED**

RICHMOND, Va., April 12-The New York Giants today play the Indians here and so echemos their spring traveling error. .Terrymen smother three Chehurlers ambler a barrage of the

at Hickory, N. C.

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CANDID CAMERA VIEWS VETERANS—AND WAISTLINES



jor league veterans weighs most? Babe Ruth, Bob Shawkey and now pilot of the Newark Bear.

Yes, perhaps you're right. Left | Rabbit Maranville. Shawkey, for- | met his friends in Newark

for the school . . . The baseball

team plays 22 games, while the

golf team has booked five matches

the track squad has eight meets

which will take them from coast

to coast, the tennis team has eight

matches, and Ohio's poloists will

L. C. Boles, football coach at

Wooster college, is stressing of-

fensive tactics rather than de-

fensive during the Scots' spring

Central Catholic to succeed Bobby

Stobbs who recently resigned . .

enter the annual Mansfield relays.

play twelve contests . . .

Offhand, who, of these four ma- I to right they're Bill McKeehnie, I mer manager of the Yankees, and

#### their dog fanciers will be on hand ... The drawing will be held Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. About This building, Court- and Main-sts. And That Reviewing: . . . Ohio State's var-BY THE ious spring sport squads will participate in 55 meets, a new record SECOND GUESSER

Five Former Birds

The Indianapolis Indians will resemble an ex-Red Bird aggregaion next Tuesday when the Ameran association race begins . .

First, there is Joe Sprinz behind the old platter; then there are Mickey Heath, Otto Bluege and Freddie Bedore in the infield . . . Jim Elliott, the jumbo man, is on workouts . . Boles probably agrees the hill staff . . . The Birds have with OSU's own Francis Schmidt no ex-Indians on their lineup but may wish they had unless some reinforcements are shipped in quick style by the Cardinal farm owners

## Howell is Serious

The entire sports world today was watching the condition of Millard "Dixie" Howell, who suffered a fractured skull Thursday when struck by a line drive from the bat of Johnny Mize, Cincinnati first sacker . . . Howell, former University of Alabama grid star, is trying out with the Detroit Tigers and was warming up prior to the game at Lynchburg, Va. \* \* \*

Meeting is Monday Recreation half season is almo

Trial Draws Attention

The bird dog field trial sched-

a. m. is drawing a lot of attention

in surrounding towns . . . News-

papers in Columbus, Chillicothe

and Washington C. H. have pub

lished stories saying that some of

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do University, appeared on the yesterday to win 10-6 in the game | is understood a number of person. are planning to back teams so all interested should be present \* \* \* that he may not appear in the

Penn relays April 26 and 27. "I have a slight cold but there's ARSON THREAT AT WEDDING uled at Yellowbud Sunday at 7:30 said Owens. "I'll be ready for the

year before 111,000 acres.

# **MAURI ROSE AGAIN** IN MEMORIAL RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13 -A double-barrelled but unsuccessful bid for victory a year ago in the annual 500-mile race over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30 isn't stopping Mauri Rose from trying again.

He will be back in the fold when the boys gather for the \$100,000 Sweepstakes on Decoration Day with the idea of improving his showing last year when a scant 27 seconds and an unsuccessful protest kept him out of the hall of race track immortals.

that a team cannot be beaten if they tally more points than the opponents . . . Wooster brings its 18, with the annual exhibition contourney will get under way in tough luck that kept him out of ent. . Johnny the winning bracket a year ago Stanko, North Carolina State col- when the race and glory went to a third reading yesterday, Rep. S. lege star athlete, has been offered | Wild Bill Cummings. the coaching post at Steubenville

proved his position while running as there were only approximately under a caution flag but the 100 of the 132 legislators present At least 70 squads are expected to judges disagreed and Mauri was and the bill needs 68 votes for declared officially only second passage. April 20, Toledo Scott is defending | But 1935 is another year and in a champion and is favored to retain | profession which allows no time for nursing grievances. Mauri has calendar because that fact might almost forgotten the incident in have percipitated a vote on the getting ready his new mount. This mean he will pilot the four-

powered with a 4-cylinder Miller there will be at least 125 represenimpus today to deny reports that motor and Mauri has spent the tatives present. They claim they ne was ill in bed with tonsilitis and past several months at Clinton- can poll approximately 75 votes if 90's, 80's or 70's, you should ville, Wisconsin, working on it.

de office penal viii

nothing else wrong with me," MADRID-Villagers tried to of the barking and yelping of prevent a wedding at Tomino, because they thought that the bridegreom, who was 46, was too old Ohio farmers intend to cut their for the bride, aged 22. They locked octato acreage again. Planting in- the doors of the church and tended for this season total 106,- threatened to burn it down with 000 acres. Last year the acreage the wedding party inside. Police harvested was 109,000 acres; the arrived in time, and the ceremony was concluded in peace.

# DEMPSEY ON THE BICYCLE NOW



Sports writers covering the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago made much of the fact that Tunney

party of the first part, Jack Dempsey, has taken to the bike, but it's by "riding his bicycle". Now the lis taking regular workouts.

# M'CARTHY HAS JOB IN 1936

Signs Contract; Report Ruth May Take Up Fuchs Stock With Boston Braves

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, April 12-Since there seems to be some current agitation over just who is to be the successor of Manager Joseph V. McCarthy, in case the latter fails to win the American league pennant with his New York Yankees this year, I think I may be able to furnish a little confidential data on the subject today. The man's successor has already been signed for 1936 and his name is Joseph V. McCarthy,

This was done well before the Yankees arrived back in New York this morning to start a brief series with the Dodgers, the idea having two purposes. They wished to reassure Mr. McCarthy, who, on his record, is always a little timcrous about the future, and to allay any misapprehensions Babe Ruth might entertain about the New York job. I think I might be able to help there, too, by stating that Ruth right now is just about able to recall that there was a New York job.

They tell me that, finally and forever, Judge Fuchs is scon to move out and Ruth is to move in with the Boston Braves and that the announcement will not be long delayed. I assume this means that Ruth is almost certain to succeed Bill McKechnie as Boston manager at the close of the year and perhaps before, the understanding being that he, Ruth, is to take up Fuchs' stock in the club.

If that's true, I suppose he can't miss in 1936, there being positively no sense in a right fielder being vice president but not man-

# **DELAY DOG VOTE**

COLUMBUS, April 12 - The Down through a career that vote of the Ohio House of Reprecarcened over hazards of the dirt sentatives on the Handley bill to tracks, fence busting, spills, crash- legalize dog racing had been dees and perhaps the most unique of ferred until Tuesday today as supspring practice to a close, April all race track incidents in which porters of the measure jockeyed Mauri was run down by his own to prevent a vote until the full test . . . An Ohio amateur mitt car, nothing has quite matched the membership of the house is pres-

When the bill was called up for A. Heese of Cuyahoga-co moved Mauri thought Wild Bill im- that the bill be passed informally

> Hesse did not ask for the bill to retain its place on the House measure today when there again will be a small attendance.

Backers of the measure, it was forming opening heart is way our 67 reported, plan to bring up the taps a year ago. The speedy car is measure Tuesday when it is hoped nearly every member is present. As at past sessions, opponents of the proposal sounded imitations

hounds when the bill was called up for reading. Such demonstrations had aided in defeating the bill at other session but they lacked the spontaneity and surport that had enjoyed previously. Not more than a dozen members participated in the barking exhibition.

# MISS RAWLS, 17, STAR PERFORMER

CHICAGO, April 12 Three first places, good for fifteen points, today assured Katherine Rawls, the flashy 17-year-old Miami Beach mermaid, of individual point honors in the National A. A. U. Women's swimming championship meet. Miss Rawls made her contribu-

tion to the general assault on world and American records at last night's session when she drove in with a brilliant finish to win the 100-yard breast stroke title in 1:20.6, one tenth of a second better than the meet record. Tonight the Miami school girl will compete in the 220-yard free style

The Washington A. C. team of Seattle smashed its own world's record of 4:19.2 in the 400-yard women's relay in 4:15.3 to defeat the Carnegie library club of Homestead, Pa. Doris Buckley, Betty Lea, Mary Lou Pett and Olive Me-Kean made up the team. In this children's event the Detroit Yacht club was disqualified for an illegal start.

Dorothy Poynton Hill of Les Angeles piled up 112.56 points to win the low board dive. Her performance in the two new Olympic requirements the front somersault layout and the back dive pike clinched the title from her rivals. a different one, in Artie McGoy- | Her total was 6.3 points better saved himself from a knockout ern's New York gym, where Jack than that of Marian Mansfield of Chicago.

"IT WAS LIKE THIS, JUDGE—"



Composite photograph gives an idea of the hearing of Jay H. (Dizzy) Dean, Cardinal's pitcher, before Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme court of baseball. Dizzy was called to Chicago by Judge Landis to explain a reported \$5,000 he received from Dick Slack, an East

# GOLF FACTS



Number 584

ALEX MORRISON Says: I've never seen them mentioned in articles on the game. The man who knows percent-

ages, particularly about his own game, always has a good chance of beating his opponent. The best example of this is Hal Sims, the bridge expert. He wins as often at golf as he does at bridge. He knows exactly what his average performance is with every club in the bag. The result is he never puts any pressure on himself by overrating his game.

Sims doesn't have to play his best to win, because his opponent invariably overrates himself. It doesn't matter if you shoot in the know your true average. Then you'll know your chances of making any shot.

Next: Short Hold Best.



SPANISH SENORITAS CASTANET, DO THE FLYING FISH GO M SEINE ? EVA MCANDRESS -MINNEAPOLIS, MINN -

DEAR NOAH = DOES THE LIGHT OF THE SUN BEND TO MAKE THE RAINBOW? DALE GROVE DAYTON, CHIO DEAR NOAH = CAN THE BARN SWALLOW WHEN IT

GETS A LITTLE HOARSE? VENTURA, 10VA



St. Louis fan and friend, as a bonus for signing his Cardinal contract this year. Judge Landis was said to be "seriously disturbed" by the rumor, and though there is nothing specific in the rules against such a bonus the commissioner has been opposed to all bonuses.

# **BRIDGES IN FORM**

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12-The barnstorming Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers headed into Charleston, W. Va., today for their last stop on their tour before hitting Cincinnati for games Saturday and Sunday. In the exhibition here yesterday, the Tigers downed the Reds. 6 to 3, in a game that was limited to six innings by a cold rain. Tommy Bridges did some neat hurling for the American League champs.

# FISHPOLE THIEF

LYNN Mass. The fish-pole thief is at work again. Joseph Ca-Percentages are as important in Pozzi reported to police his trousgolf as in anything else when it | ers containing a valuable pipe and comes to winning. In spite of this | cash were removed from the back | of a bedroom chair while he was asleep. The culprit evidently used a fish pole to draw the trousers through an open-window. \_\_\_\_\_

# AERIAL FIRE ALARM

ARLINGTON, Mass. - Sighting a brush fire while aloft in his airplane, Lieut, Weilac - Sweetser Jr., U. S. A., circled the spot dipping the nose of the plane several times to attract residents who sounded an alarm preventing serious dam-

# LOUIS TO MEET LAZER TONIGHT

CHICAGO, April 12-In the manner of leading the unsuspecting lamb to the slaughter, the promoters of the Chicago stadium tonight will offer a young heavyweight named Roy Lazer to the whimsey of Joe Louis, who is variously known as the "Black Bomber," the "Dark Menace" and the "bronze dynamiter."

The supposition is that Lazer is going nowhere in particular and that if he is not murdered, at least he will feel very bad after tonight's prizefight. Louis, of course, is going to fight "Large Dogs" Carnera next summer for the right to be denied a crack at the heavyweight championship.

The point is, of course, that some 15,000 customers are interested to the extent of paying \$25,-000 to see the spectacle in view of the fact that Louis should be. (even if he won't be) the next heavyweight titleholder. 

"How Easy Are Easy Payments, and Loans at Legal Rates" is the title of Bulletin 161 of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. It is intended for free distribution by county agents to those who have production credit problems.

# Bake Sale

SMITH'S MEAT MARKET

Saturday, April 13 Starting at 10 a. m. given by

THE LADIES AID DRESBACH U. B. CHURCH

# **MARKET**

Saturday, April 13 FUNK'S GROCETERIA Beginning 9:30 a. m.

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19c

2-25c

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Dr. West

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# SPECIALS SAT. - SUN. - MON. वतास्त्रास्तरम् वतातातास्त्रास्तरास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त्रास्त

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# SOFT BALL LEAGUE MEETING IS CALLED FOR MONDAY

All Who Intend to Back or Manage Teams Urged to Attend Meeting

With May not far away and warmer weather expected, many enthusiasts of recreation ball have urged that a meeting be called in an effort to again organize a league.

The meeting will be Monday at 8 o'clock in The Herald office with all persons intending to back and manage teams expected to attend. Officers will be elected and other arrangements will be taken care

Frank A. Lynch headed the league last summer with George E. "Bones" Hammel as secretary. Lynch is expected to preside at Monday's meeting.

It is probable the league, if or-

ganized, will start the first Monday in May which would be May 6. According to reports now circulating there would be either six or eight teams in the league. Joe Glitt has reported he will back a team with some of the boys on last year's McClarren team on his roster. The Circleville Oils, champions the last two years, will be in the race, and so will the Mecca restaurant, the Container Corporation, Eshelman's mill, a combined team of Circle City and Pickaway dairy, it is reported, the Given Oils, and others. Whether the Ralston-Purina Co. will be

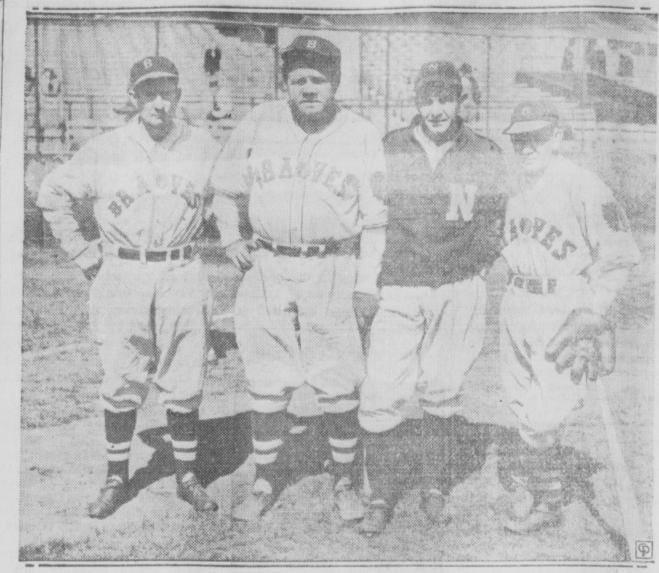
represented is not certain. Stringent rules on eligibility, entrance fees, and numerous other details must be ironed out so it is important that all persons interested attend the meeting.

NEW YORK, April 12-The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers today had written finis to their spring tours. The Yanks ended their travels by trouncing the Charlotte Hornets, of the Piedmont league, yesterday, 10-0. The Dodgers finished their trip rather dismally with a 3-2 ington. Both teams will have their aces on the mound for today's game. The Yanks offer Vernon Gomez and Pat Malone in the pitching roles while Casey Stengle will depend on the tossing of Van Mungo and Watson Clark. The Dodger training season record is 15 wins and 7 losses. The Yanks come home with 17 victories and only six defeats.

New York Giants today play the hurlers under a barrage of 14 hits yesterday to win 10-6 in the game is understood a number of person at Hickory, N. C.

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CANDID CAMERA VIEWS VETERANS—AND WAISTLINES



Offhand, who, of these four ma- | to right they're Bill McKechnie, | mer manager of the Yankees, and jor league veterans weighs most? Babe Ruth, Bob Shawkey and now pilot of the Newark Bear: Yes, perhaps you're right. Left | Rabbit Maranville. Shawkey, for- | met his friends in Newark

BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

Five Former Birds

an association race begins .

style by the Cardinal larm owner

Howell is Serious

lard "Dixie" Howell, who suffered

a fractured skull Thursday when

struck by a line drive from the

bat of Johnny Mize, Cincinnati

first sacker . . . Howell, former

University of Alabama grid star,

is trying out with the Detroit Ti-

gers and was warming up prior to

the game at Lynchburg, Va. \* \* \*

Meeting is Monday

Recreation ball season is almo

are planning to back teams so all

interested should be present \* \* \*

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Trial Draws Attention

uled at Yellowbud Sunday at 7:30

a. m. is drawing a lot of attention

in surrounding towns . . . News-

papers in Columbus, Chillicothe

and Washington C. H. have pub-

lished stories saying that some of

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The bird dog field trial sched-

their dog fanciers will be on hand

#### About This urday evening in the I. O. O. F. building, Court- and Main-sts. And That Reviewing: . . . Ohio State's var-

ious spring sport squads will participate in 55 meets, a new record for the school . . . The baseball team plays 22 games, while the golf team has booked five matches the track squad has eight meets The Indianapolis Indians will rewhich will take them from coast Mauri Rose from trying again. semble an ex-Red Bird aggregato coast, the tennis team has eight tion next Tuesday when the Amernatches, and Ohio's poloists will

play twelve contests . First, there is Joe Sprinz behind fensive tactics rather than de-Freddie Bedore in the infield . . . the hill staff . . . The Birds have workouts . Boles probably agrees the hall of race track immortals. COLUMBUS, April 12 — The no ex-Indians on their lineup but may wish they had unless some reopponents . . . Wooster brings its The entire sports world today was watching the condition of Mil-

lege star athlete, has been offered | Wild Bill Cummings.

that he may not appear in the ville, Wisconsin, working on it. Penn relays April 26 and 27.

"I have a slight cold but there's ARSON THREAT AT WEDDING of the proposal sounded imitations ing any shot.

year before 111,000 acres.

# The drawing will be held Sat-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13 -A double-barrelled but unsuccessful bid for victory a year ago in the annual 500-mile race. Speedway May 30 isn't stopping

He will be back in the fold when the boys gather for the \$100,000 Sweepstakes on Decora L. C. Boles, football coach at tion Day with the idea of improvthe old platter; then there are Wooster college, is stressing of ing his showing last year when a scant 27 seconds and an unsuc-Jim Elliott, the jumbo man, is on fensive during the Scots' spring cessful protest kept him out of

with OSU's own Francis Schmidt Down through a career that vote of the Ohio House of Reprethat a team cannot be beaten if careened over hazards of the dirt sentatives on the Handley bill to inforcements are shipped in quick they tally more points than the tracks, fence busting, spills, crash- legalize dog racing had been de-18, with the annual exhibition con- Mauri was run down by his own to prevent a vote until the full test . . . An Ohio amateur mitt car, nothing has quite matched the membership of the house is pres- golf as in anything else when it ers containing a valuable pipe and tourney will get under way in tough luck that kept him out of ent. Steubenville, April 25 . . . Johnny the winning bracket a year ago When the bill was called up for I've never seen them mentioned of a bedroom chair while he was Stanko, North Carolina State col- when the race and glory went to a third reading yesterday, Rep. S. in articles on the game.

> enter the annual Mansfield relays, declared officially only second passage. April 20, Toledo Scott is defending | But 1935 is another year and in a | Hesse did not ask for the bill getting ready his new mount.

> > This year he will pilot the four-

nothing else wrong with me," MADRID—Villagers tried to of the barking and yelping of said Owens. "I'll be ready for the prevent a wedding at Tomino, be- hounds when the bill was called cause they thought that the bride- up for reading. Such demonstragroom, who was 46, was too old tions had aided in defeating. the Ohio farmers intend to cut their for the bride, aged 22. They locked bill at other session but they lackoctato acreage again. Planting in- the doors of the church and ed the spontaneity and support cended for this season total 106,- threatened to burn it down with that had enjoyed previously. Not 000 acres. Last year the acreage the wedding party inside. Police more than a dozen members partiharvested was 109,000 acres; the arrived in time, and the ceremony cipated in the barking exhibition. was concluded in peace.

# DEMPSEY ON THE BICYCLE NOW



sey-Tunney fight in Chicago made sey, has taken to the bike, but it's clinched the title from her rivals. much of the fact that Tunney a different one, in Artie McGov- Her total was 6.3 points better saved himself from a knockout ern's New York gym, where Jack than that of Marian Mansfield of by "riding his bicycle". Now the I is taking regular workouts.

# M'CARTHY HAS JOB IN 1936

Signs Contract; Report Ruth May Take Up Fuchs Stock With Boston Braves

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, April 12-Since there seems to be some current agitation over just who is to be the successor of Manager Joseph V. McCarthy, in case the latter fails to win the American league pennant with his New York Yankees this year, I think I may be able to furnish a little confidential data on the subject today. The man's successor has already been signed for 1936 and his name is Joseph V. McCarthy.

This was done well before the Yankees arrived back in New York this morning to start a brief series with the Dodgers, the idea having two purposes. They wished to reassure Mr. McCarthy, who, on his record, is always a little timorous about the future, and to allay any misapprehensions Babe Ruth might entertain about the New York job. I think I might be able to help there, too, by stating that Ruth right now is just about able to recall that there was a New York job

They tell me that, finally and forever, Judge Fuchs is soon to (Dizzy) Dean, Cardinal's pitch- contract this year. Judge Landis move out and Ruth is to move in er, before Judge Kenesaw Mounwith the Boston Braves and that | tain Landis, supreme court of the announcement will not be long | baseball. Dizzy was called to delayed. I assume this means that | Chicago by Judge Landis to ex- | in the rules against such a bonus Ruth is almost certain to succeed plain a reported \$5,000 he re-Bill McKechnie as Boston mana- ceived from Dick Slack, an East ger at the close of the year and perhaps before, the understanding being that he, Ruth, is to take up Fuchs' stock in the club.

If that's true, I suppose he can't miss in 1936, there being posover the Indianapolis Motor itively no sense in a right fielder being vice president but not man-

A. Heese of Cuyahoga-co moved the coaching post at Steubenville | Mauri thought Wild Bill im- that the bill be passed informally ages, particularly about his own Central Catholic to succeed Bobby proved his position while running as there were only approximately Stobbs who recently resigned . . . under a caution flag but the 100 of the 132 legislators present of beating his opponent. The best At least 70 squads are expected to judges disagreed and Mauri was and the bill needs 68 votes for

champion and is favored to retain profession which allows no time to retain its place on the House for nursing grievances. Mauri has calendar because that fact might almost forgotten the incident in have percipitated a vote on the measure today when there again

Backers of the measure, it was reported, plan to bring up the tate University, appeared on the powered with a 4-cylinder Miller there will be at least 125 represenampus today to deny reports that motor and Mauri has spent the tatives present. They claim they le was ill in bed with tonsilitis and past several months at Clinton- can poll approximately 75 votes if 90's, 80's or 70's, you should nearly every member is present.

# STAR PERFORMER

CHICAGO, April 12 - Three first places, good for fifteen points, today assured Katherine Rawls, the flashy 17-year-old Miami Beach mermaid, of individual point honors in the National A. A. U. Women's swimming championship meet.

Miss Rawls made her contribution to the general assault on world and American records at last night's session when she drove in with a brilliant finish to win the 100-yard breast stroke title in 1:20.6, one tenth of a second better than the meet record. Tonight the Miami school girl will compete in the 220-yard free style-

The Washington A. C. team of Seattle smashed its own world's record of 4:19.2 in the 400-yard women's relay in 4:15.3 to defeat the Carnegie library club of Homestead, Pa. Doris Buckley. Betty Lea, Mary Lou Pett and Olive Mc-Kean made up the team. In this event the Detroit Yacht club was disqualified for an illegal start.

Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los own mother die-Angeles piled up 112.56 points to externally. No doswin the low board dive. Her performance in the two new Olympic requirements, the front somersault Sports writers covering the Demp- party of the first part, Jack Demp- layout and the back dive pike

"IT WAS LIKE THIS, JUDGE—"



Composite photograph gives an | St. Louis fan and friend, as a idea of the hearing of Jay H. bonus for signing his Cardinal

was said to be "seriously disturbed" by the rumor, and though there is nothing specific the commissioner has been opposed to all bonuses.

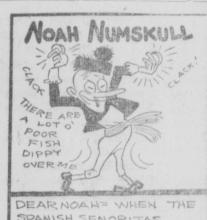
# GOLF FACTS



The man who knows percentexample of this is Hal Sims, the overrating his game.

Sims doesn't have to play his invariably overrates himself. It doesn't matter if you shoot in the know your true average. Then \*As at past sessions, opponents | you'll know your chances of mak-

Next: Short Hold Best.



SPANISH SENORITAS CASTANET, DO THE FLYING FISH GO IN SEINE ? EVA MCANDRESS -MINNEAPOLIS, MINN -

DEAR NOAH = DOES THE LIGHT OF THE SUN BEND TO MAKE THE RAINBOW DALE GROVE DAYTON, OHI

DEAR NOAH = CAN THE BARN SWALLOW WHEN IT GETS A LITTLE HOARSE?



LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12and Detroit Tigers headed into Charleston, W. Va., today for their ting Cincinnati for games Saturday and Sunday. In the exhibition here yesterday, the Tigers downed the Reds, 6 to 3, in a game that was limited to six innings by a cold rain. Tommy Bridges did some neat hurling for the American League champs.

# FISHPOLE THIEF

thief is at work again. Joseph Ca-Percentages are as important in rozzi reported to police his trouscomes to winning. In spite of this | cash were removed from the back asleep. The culprit evidently used a fish pole to draw the trousers

ARLINGTON, Mass .- Sighting bridge expert. He wins as often a brush fire while aloft in his airat golf as he does at bridge. He | plane, Lieut. Wellace Sweetser Jr., knows exactly what his average U.S. A., circled the spot dipping performance is with every club | the nose of the plane several times in the bag. The result is he never | to attract residents who sounded puts any pressure on himself by an alarm preventing serious dam-

# LOUIS TO MEET LAZER TONIGAT

CHICAGO, April 12-In the manner of leading the unsuspecting lamb to the slaughter, the promoters of the Chicago stadium tonight will offer a young heavyweight named Roy Lazer to the whimsey of Joe Louis, who is variously known as the "Black Bomber," the "Dark Menace" and the "bronze dynamiter."

The supposition is that Lazer is going nowhere in particular and that if he is not murdered, at least he will feel very bad after tonight's prizefight. Louis, of course, is going to fight "Large Dogs" Carnera next summer for the right to be denied a crack at the heavyweight championship.

The point is, of course, that some 15,000 customers are interested to the extent of paying \$25,-000 to see the spectacle in view of the fact that Louis should be, (even if he won't be) the next heavyweight titleholder.

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# Bake Sale

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Saturday, April 13 Starting at 10 a. m.

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#### LOCAL AND CHILLICOTHE L RESERVES MEET

session was enjoyed by the Senior away-two school enjoyed a dinner Girl Reserve of the local high and theatre party, Thursday evenschool and the Chillicothe Girling. The dinner at 6 o'clock was! Reserve, Thursday evening in served at the home of Mrs. James Memorial hall.

were assembled for the affair in- the class. cluding thirty members of the

Miss Mary Hall was in charge Harold Allen. of the evening's entertainment. Hillaire Haecker played a group BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

of accordion numbers. "When My HAS DINNER MEETING Baby Smiles at Me." "Play to me Gypsy," "Winter Wonderland," and "The Carioca."

ed with two piano selections, sion Thursday evening in the club-"When I Grow too Old to Dream." and "Love in Bloom," and Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce gave a reading, "The Gay Old Dog."

Dancing and games furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening and refreshments e chairmanship of Miss Cather-Moore.

#### LADIES AID MEETS AT LIST HOME

The Ladies' Aid of Christ Luth- MRS. LISTON HOSTESS eran church met for its April session at the home of Mrs. George

and guests present. Rev. G. L. Troutman, president. was in charge of the meeting and conducted a baptismal service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

List, Jackson-twp, Thursday after-

noon, with twenty-five members

Marvin Rhoades. A business session followed after which a grogram was presented consisting of readings, "The Lost Pocket" by Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, and "The Return," by Miss Bertha Krimmel; vocal solo, "On the Good Ship Lollypop" by Elaine

God," Miss Ethel Kern. During a social hour the hostess MRS. HEISE ENTERTAINS assisted by her daughter. Miss Genevieve served refreshments.

Baker; reading, "The Promise of

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Krimmel, Jackson-twp, with her daughter, Miss Bertha, assisting.

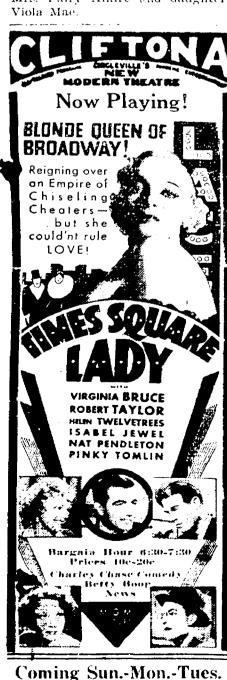
#### DCAL PERSONS SEE DANCE ECITAL IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Thursday evening, to Tempting refreshments were see the fourth annual concert by served later in the evening by the Stella J. Becker's dance group at hestess.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, "ess to the club. N. Court-st, a talented dancer. was in the group. She was one of ... Rev. D. L. Chapin, of Kingston, 'lin-st. three girls who danged the "Con- is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Members of the club are invited her home, Thursday afternoon and EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat- Send your order to The Herald tra Dance," after Beethoven, Florence Steele and family, S. and requested to bring all plants served a dainty lunch at the close tern. Be sure to write plainly your Pattern Department, 124 W. Main which was a beautiful dance hav- Sciote-st. ing much of the grace exhibited in the "Viennese Waltz" given by the entire group.

Miss Jeanne Crowe, a former resident here, who new resides in Columbus, was well-received in

her "Cappricietto." Among local persons attending were Miss June West, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, son, Earl, Lech Van Vliet, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and daughter.



# PICKAWAY SENIOR CLASS

ENJOYS DINNER PARTY very delightful joint social. The Senior class of the Pick-Pierce her daughfer, Eleanor Approximately seventy - five Vandervort, being a member of

Covers were laid for Misses visiting club and their advisors, Mildred Enoch, Louise Stuckey. Miss Irene Foster and Miss Mat- Effic Canter, Margaret Hardesty, thias. Four advisors of the local Elia Mae Stepleton and Eleanor club were present, Mrs. F. E. Vandervort and Dwight Dunkle Barnhill, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Miss Gail Wolf, Charles Kreisel, Fred Velma Watson and Miss Elma Dudleson, Harold Anderson, Thomas Alkire and one guest,

The Business and Professional Women's club had a dinner meet-Miss Virginia Caskey entertain- ing followed by a business ses-

Fifteen members enjoyed the dinner at 6 o'clock and during the business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Charlotte Me-Ewing a nominating committee was appointed to make a report were served to the group under at the meeting on May 9. The committee is comprised of Miss Elizabeth Drum, chairman, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Harp Van Riper. Miss Charlotte Phelps and Miss Minnie Palm.

# TO SEWING CLUB

Eleven members and four guests of Mrs. R. T. Liston's sewing club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, Thursday at her home on the Co-

lumbus-pk. Guests besides the members were Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston. Mrs. R. Willis Liston, Mrs. Byron Bolender and Miss Lavina Tigner. The hours spent in sewing were

The club will meet in May at the home of Mrs. Emerson Martin, W. Corwin-st.

# BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

tables at the home of Mrs. Walter Goodchild. Hieise, E. Franklin-st. Thursday evening, when she entertained the served at the close of play. members of her club.

Bartholomew and Mrs. Marion two weeks. Sensenbrenner received prizes at Several local persons motored to the close of the interesting game GARDEN CLUB TO

Bexley high school auditorium. In two weeks Mrs. Russell will have an exchange tea from 3

#### New Reducing Recipe Social Calendar



Pat Paterson, blonde movie star, has a new recipe for ladies wishing to lose a few pounds. She admits that when her husband, Charles Boyer, recently went to Paris, she was so lonely that she frequently went without her dinner and so lost quite a few pounds. The only catch is, of course, it wouldn't work if you weren't fond of hubby.

#### brought to a close when a de- AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS licious lunch was served by the WITH MRS. BROWN

A pleasant afternoon of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Reckford Brown, E. High-st,

When tallies were added high score awards were presented Mrs. Bridge was in play at two Charence Wolf and Mrs. John

A dainty salad course was The club will meet with Mrs. Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. Harry Virgil Brown, E. Mound-st, in tion meeting, Thursday evening, in pages. The new and the smart for

The Pickaway-co Garden club Miss Marvene Wallace, daughter | Iraler, E. Mound-st, will be host- until 5 o'clock Wednesday after- IS HOSTESS noon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Myers, E. Union-Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E. Frank-est, pleasantly entertained the

they have for exchange.

FRIDAY Washington Grange will meet in tel in Washington C. H., Wednesregular session at 8 p. m. at the day evening.

Washington-twp school-Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have its April meeting at 7:30 p. m. at at 140 E. Main-st, over the offices the community house instead of of Dr. C. E. Bowers. Thursday April 18. Mrs. C. O. Kerns will be the program leader.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a fish supper in the dining room of the Masonic temple to which the publie is invited. Serving will start at law Mrs. O. H. Dunton, S. Court-

#### SUNDAY Loyal Temperance Legion of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 3

MONDAY Washington-two Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p. m in the school building. The family number on the program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm and the remainder of the program will be by several of the

#### TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange will meet at the Pickaway-twp school at 8 p. m. for its regular session. The first and second degrees will be conferred on candidates.

Catherine Wofley Heliges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans meets at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial

#### WEDNESDAY

Ladies' seciety of Lutheran

church at Ringgold will meet with Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of East Ringgold at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the temple-

#### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of her bridge club and Miss Charlotte Steinhauser and wouldn't you be cool, and poised Miss Erma Valentine were guests and "ready for anything" in a gay of Miss Charlotte Caskey, N. Court st, Thursday evening, when she entertained at her home.

Two tables of cards were in play and high score prizes were Thursday, by members of her two Mrs. Mark Howell. A delectable harch was served at the small tables after the game.

#### GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

Nice members were present at the Girl Scout Leaders' associathe American Hotel Coffee shop. After a dinner at 6:30 o'clock plans for the summer were discursed, by the various troop captains present.

# MRS. MYERS

i of the enjoyable hours.

#### MR. AND MRS. WATT BARRYMORE, WIFE PASTOR OUTLINES HOSTS AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt. **ARE ESTRANGED?** N. Court-st. entertained eight

guests at dinner at the Cherry Ho-HOLLYWOOD, April 12 Miss Josephine Bartley has moved from Watt-st to an apartment

Hollywood's gossip circles today impatiently awaited some definite proof of the latest rumors concerning a break between John Barrymore, famed film star, and his beautiful wife, the former Mrs Sewell Dunton and chil-Dolores Costello. dren, Jane and Sewell Jr., of

One rumor wasa to the effect: Greenfield, Mass., are expected to that Mrs. Barrymore and her two arrive Saturday for a week's visit children, Dolores Ethel Mae and with Mrs. Dunton's mother-in-John Barrymore II., teday would desert the palatial hillton mansion which Barrymore built for Miss Costello at the time of their be furnished by a quartet and the marriage, and take up residence in choir. an apartment.

Maintaining her customary silence Mrs. Barrymore definitely refused to comment on her martal affair.

now said to be suffering from an impacted wisdom tooth.

Maurice Costello, father of sing. Delores, declared he had no infermation concerning a break between the pair.

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# SPECIAL SERVICES

First to Start At Methodist Church Sunday Evening; Full Program Seen

A week of special services has been arranged for the First Methodist Episcopal church be-

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, will be assisted by Rev. Charles L. Thomas. The first of the special services will be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday when the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Thomas. Special music will

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Sunrise service Easter morning at 6:30. A beautiful and thrilling pageant will be given under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Reichel-

Church school and worship at the regular hour Easter morning, infant baptism at 10:30, special Easter music by the choir. The Easter cantata, "Victory

Divine," will be sung by a chorus choir of forty voices at 7:30 p. m. Easter. Men's club meeting with an attractive program, Tuesday even-

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#### LOCAL AND CHILLICOTHE THE RESERVES MEET

session was enjoyed by the Senior away-twp school enjoyed a dinner Girl Reserve of the local high and theatre party, Thursday evenschool and the Chillicothe Girl ing. The dinner at 6 o'clock was Reserve, Thursday evening in served at the home of Mrs. James

were assembled for the affair in- the class. cluding thirty members of the Covers were laid for Misses visiting club and their advisors, Mildred Enoch, Louise Stuckey. Miss Irene Foster and Miss Mat- Effie Canter, Margaret Hardesty, thias. Four advisors of the local Ella Mae Stepleton and Eleanor club were present, Mrs. F. E. Vandervort and Dwight Dunkle. Barnhill, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Miss Gail Wolf, Charles Kreisel, Fred Velma Watson and Miss Elma Dudleson, Harold Anderson,

Miss Mary Hall was in charge Harold Allen. of the evening's entertainment.

Hillaire Haecker played a group BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB of accordion numbers. "When My HAS DINNER MEETING Baby Smiles at Me." "Play to me Gypsy," "Winter Wonderland," and "The Carioca."

ed with two piano selections, sion Thursday evening in the club "When I Grow too Old to Dream." | rooms. and "Love in Bloom," and Miss Fifteen members enjoyed the Mary Elizabeth Groce gave a dinner at 6 o'clock and during the reading, "The Gay Old Dog."

#### LADIES AID MEETS AT LIST HOME

The Ladies' Aid of Christ Luth- MRS. LISTON HOSTESS eran church met for its April session at the home of Mrs. George List, Jackson-twp, Thursday afterand guests present.

was in charge of the meeting and lumbus-pk. conducted a baptismal service for Guests besides the members

consisting of readings, "The brought to a close when a de- AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS Lost Pocket" by Mrs. Van Meter licious lunch was served by the WITH MRS. BROWN Hulse, and "The Return," by Miss hostess. the Good Ship Lollypop" by Elaine | the home of Mrs. Emerson Martin, Baker; reading, "The Promise of W. Corwin-st. God," Miss Ethel Kern.

During a social hour the hostess MRS. HEISE ENTERTAINS assisted by her daughter, Miss BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS Genevieve served refreshments.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Krimmel, Jackson-twp, with her daughter, Miss Bertha, assisting.

#### CAL PERSONS SEE DANCE CITAL IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Thursday evening, to Tempting refreshments were Stella J. Becker's dance group at hestess.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, ess to the club. N. Court-st, a talented dancer. which was a beautiful dance hav- Scioto-st. ing much of the grace exhibited in the "Viennese Waltz" given by

Miss Jeanne Crowe, a former resident here, who now resides in

Among local persons attending were Miss June West, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, son, Earl, Leon Van Vliet, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and daughter,





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The Business and Professional Women's club had a dinner meet-Miss Virginia Caskey entertain- ing followed by a business ses-

business meeting conducted by the Dancing and games furnished president, Miss Charlotte Mcentertainment for the remainder Ewing a nominating committee of the evening and refreshments was appointed to make a report were served to the group under at the meeting on May 9. The chairmanship of Miss Cather- committee is comprised of Miss Elizabeth Drum, chairman, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Harp Van Riper. Miss Charlotte Phelps and Miss Minnie Palm.

# TO SEWING CLUB

Eleven members and four guests noon, with twenty-five members of Mrs. R. T. Liston's sewing club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, Paris, she was so lonely that she Rev. G. L. Troutman, president, Thursday, at her home on the Co- frequently went without her din-

the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston. Mrs. R. Willis Liston, Mrs. Byron A business session followed aft- Bolender and Miss Lavina Tigner. er which a program was presented | The hours spent in sewing were

Bertha Krimmel; vocal solo, "On The club will meet in May at

tables at the home of Mrs. Walter Goodchild. Heise, E. Franklin-st. Thursday A dainty salad course was evening, when she entertained the served at the close of play. Nine members were present at members of her club.

Bartholomew and Mrs. Marion two weeks. Several local persons motored to the close of the interesting game GARDEN CLUB TO see the fourth annual concert by served later in the evening by the HAVE EXCHANGE TEA

Bexley high school auditorium. In two weeks Mrs. Russell will have an exchange tea from 3 Miss Marvene Wallace, daughter Iraler, E. Mound-st, will be host- until 5 o'clock Wednesday after- IS HOSTESS

# Social Calendar



has a new recipe for ladies wishing to lose a few pounds. She admits that when her husband, Charles Boyer, recently went to ner and so lost quite a few pounds. The only catch is, of course, it wouldn't work if you weren't fond of hubby.

A pleasant afternoon of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st, Thursday, by members of her two

When tallies were added high score awards were presented Mrs. Bridge was in play at two Clarence Wolf and Mrs. John GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Mrs. George Fissell. Mrs. Harry Virgil Brown, E. Mound-st, in tion meeting, Thursday evening, in pages. The new and the smart for

noon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Myers. E. Union- TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

#### MR. AND MRS. WATT HOSTS AT DINNER

Washington Grange will meet in tel in Washington C. H., Wednesregular session at 8 p. m. at the day evening.

Washington-twp school. Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have ved from Watt-st to an apartment its April meeting at 7:30 p. m. at | at 140 E. Main-st, over the offices the community house instead of of Dr. C. E. Bowers. Thursday April 18. Mrs. C. O.

Kerns will be the program leader. Circleville chapter Order of the dren, Jane and Sewell Jr., of Dolores Costello. Eastern Star is sponsoring a fish Greenfield, Mass., are expected to supper in the dining room of the arrive Saturday for a week's visit Masonic temple to which the public is invited. Serving will start at law. Mrs. O. H. Dunton, S. Court-

Loyal Temperance Legion of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 3

MONDAY Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school building. The family number on the program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm and the remainder of the program will be by several of the

#### TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange will meet at the Pickaway-twp school at 8 p. m. for its regular session. The first and second degrees will be conferred on candidates.

Catherine Wofley Hellges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans meets at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial

#### WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Lutheran church at Ringgold will meet with Pat Paterson, blonde movie star, Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of East Ringgold at 2 p. m.

#### THURSDAY

Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the temple.

#### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Charlotte Steinhauser and wouldn't you be cool, and poised Miss Erma Valentine were guests and "ready for anything" in a gay of Miss Charlotte Caskey, N. printed silk with white background Court st, Thursday evening, when she entertained at her home.

play and high score prizes were on the shoulder for a chiffon! awarded Miss Steinhauser and Mrs. Mark Howell. A delectable hunch was served at the small 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 re-

The club will meet with Mrs. the Girl Scout Leaders' associa- in its forty beautifully ilustrated the American Hotel Coffee shop. cussed, by the various troop cap-

# with Mrs. Dunton's mother-inin apartment. Maintaining refused to comment on her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

N. Court-st, entertained eight guests at dinner at the Cherry Ho-

Miss Josephine Bartley has mo

Mrs. Sewell Dunton and chil-

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#### BARRYMORE, WIFE PASTOR OUTLINES ARE ESTRANGED? SPECIAL SERVICES

HOLLYWOOD, April 12 -First to Start At Methodist Hollywood's gossip circles today Church Sunday Evening; impatiently awaited some definite! Full Program Seen

proof of the latest rumors concerning a break between John Barrymore, famed film star, and been arranged for the First first degree murder trial in plothis beautiful wife, the former Methodist Episcopal church be- ting the death of her husband. One rumor wasa to the effect Rev. Herman A. Sayre, will be as- of the slain man, was convicted

John Barrymore II., today would will be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday when charges planned to marry Mrs. desert the palatial hilltop man- the sermon will be delivered by Burton, will be tried April 22. sion which Barrymore built for Rev. Thomas, Special music will Miss Costello at the time of their be furnished by a quartet and the marriage, and take up residence in choir.

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Committee Votes Measure to Floor of House; Pressure To Be Used

COLUMBUS, April 12- The Ohio house of representatives will vote next week, probably on Wednesday or Thursday, on Governor Davey's proposal to declare a two-year moratorium on the payment of public bond principal, Speaker J. Freer Bittinger said today.

bone of the executive's emergency financial program, great pressure was expected to be brought to bear on members by the administration to effect its

It is opposed vigorously by many House Democrats not aligned with the administration

Both Sides Switch

against reporting the moratorium | it. Reps. Thomas, Marion, and on Christy to vote for the bill on it there. Wilkins, Painesville, voted with the first roll call he revealed in administration Democrats and the explaining why he changed his



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bring you serious tragedy.

minimum required for it to leave moratorium "is an experiment and the committee.

Think it is an experiment and leave leave to leave the committee. fund. They argue that it will bill received 13 "aye" votes, the attitude. He decided that the

burg, consistently opposed the measure in committee and on the

I think it is time to stop experi- orders.

When the measure lacked only one vote of being reported out, Rep. Wilkins, who had not anon the floor of the house but he any advertisement. reserved the right to vote against

Highlights of the moratorium which Rep. Frank R. Uible, Cleveland, the Democratic floor leader, introduced at Governor Davey's request, include:

A political subdivision may postpone in the years 1935 and DRESSMAKING - REMODELING 1936 the payment of the principal of bonds of any issue where the legislative authority of such subdivision shall by resolution adopted by majority vote, find that the subdivsion will be unable to meet the principal payments on its bonds coming due in the years 1935 and 1936 and continue to operate its essential functions of

Bases for Petition

After such resolution is adopt- 26 Papering, Painting, Decorating ed it shall be made the basis of a petition to the common pleas AWNINGS made to measure for court of the county in which the homes or business places, all ubdivision will be unable to mee court approval for postponement of principal payments on bonds.

It shall then be the duty of the court to determine whether or not the subdivision can continue to operate its essential functions of government and at the same time meet the principal payments on its

bonded indebtedness. If the court finds it cannot, then the court may order the bond payments postponed for a 34-Help Wanted-Male & Female fixed period not extending beyond Jan. 1, 1937. With this done, the subdivisions may then divert such funds earmarked for bond principal payments as they require for essential government operations.

Searing meat will not hold the juices in, as was formerly believed, but causes greater shrinkage and loss of more fat and moisture, states Marion Pfund of the New York State College of Home

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, the late John Kegg. Also to all those who sent floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. Rose and Rev. Moore for their consoling words and C. E. Hill for his excellent service and all those who attended the

Mrs. John Kegg and children

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12063
Notice is hereby given that Blenn R. Crable has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Leah Ann Crable late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, A. Judge of the Probate-Court,
Pickaway County, Ohlo
(March 29, April 5, 12).

LEGAL NOTICE

Peter Kelzach, residing at 284
Fillmore Avenue, Buffalo, New
York, is hereby notified that Oneida
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Committee Votes Measure to Floor of House; Pressure To Be Used

COLUMBUS, April 12- The Ohio house of representatives will vote next week, probably or Wednesday or Thursday, or Governor Davey's proposal to declare a two-year moratorium on the payment of public bond principal, Speaker J. Freer Bittinger said today.

As this measure forms the backbone of the executive's emergency financial program, great pressure was expected to be brought to bear on members by the administration to effect its It is opposed vigorously by

many House Democrats not aligned with the administration and by spokesman for holders of Ohio municipal bonds including the state teachers' retirement fund. They argue that it will weaken Ohio's credit and adversely affect even those bonds on which principal payments are kept up.

Both Sides Switch

against reporting the moratorium bill out but two Republicans. Wilkins, Painesville, voted administration Democrats and the explaining why he changed his

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REMEMBER: Thoughtless seconds may bring you serious tragedy.

the committee.

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

burg, consistently opposed the measure in committee and on the Two Democratic members of second roll call, Rep. Thomas the House taxation committee Christy (D) Monroe-co. switched joined nine Republicans in voting over and voted with Dunn against

Pressure was brought to bear Reps. Thomas, Marion, and on Christy to vote for the bill on with the first roll call: he revealed in

bill received 13 "aye" votes, the attitude. He decided that the minimum required for it to leave moratorium "is an experiment and I think it is time to stop experimenting," he said. Rep. P. J. Dunn (D) Stras-

When the measure lacked only one vote of being reported out, Rep. Wilkins, who had not answered the roll call, announced he would vote "yes" to get it out on the floor of the house but he reserved the right to vote against

By E Geo. Green

Highlights of the moratorium which Rep. Frank R. Uible, Cleveland, the Democratic floor leader, introduced at Governor Davey's request. include:

A political subdivision may postpone in the years 1935 and DRESSMAKING - REMODELING 1936 the payment of the principal of bonds of any issue where the legislative authority of such subdivision shall by resolution adopted by majority vote find that the subdivsion will be unable to meet the principal payments on its bonds coming due in the years 1935 and 1936 and continue to operate its essential functions of government

Bases for Petition

After such resolution is adopt- 26-Papering, Painting, Decorating ed it shall be made the basis of a petition to the common pleas court of the county in which the subdivision will be unable to meet court approval for postponement

of principal payments on bonds. It shall then be the duty of the court to determine whether or not the subdivision can continue to WANTED SALESMAN for Pickoperate its essential functions of government and at the same time meet the principal payments on its

bonded indebtedness. If the court finds it cannot, then the court may order the bond payments postponed for a 31—Help Wanted—Male & Female fixed period not extending beyond Jan. 1, 1937. With this done, the subdivisions may then divert such funds earmarked for bond principal payments as they require for essential government operations.

Searing meat will not hold the juices in, as was formerly believed, but causes greater shrinkage and loss of more fat and moisture, states Marion Pfund of the New York State College of Home

CARDS OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, the late John Kegg. Also to all those who sent floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. Rose and Rev. Moore for their consoling words and C. E. Hill for his excellent service and all those who attended the

Mrs. John Kegg and children

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KENNETH M. MAY Executor estate of Carrie R.

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WANTED-Young couple to operate retail store. \$50 or merchandise guarantee required. Inq. 119 W. Main-st.

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scotch Nut Pudding; to make it en stir in the nuts. Serve in sheruse one half cup quick cooking bet glasses topped with cream. tapioca; one half teaspoon salt; spoon vanilla; one and one half fourth cup sugar three tablespoons erate for ten to fifteen minutes. beaten; two teaspoons salt; one versity, who points out that the

casserole rubbed with shortening.

half cups chopped nuts.

Banana Pudding

cups dates chopped; one and one flour; two egg yolks; one fourth cup cold milk; one half teaspoon Meat Balls With Combine tapioca; salt and hot vanilla. Mix sugar and flour towater and cook about fifteen min- gether, add cold milk and cook in utes or until tapioca is clear, stir- the double boiler until thickened

Atd to tapioca mixture, then flav- Meanwhile rub a casserole with Devotous for Dessert with Lunch- oring and dates and pour into a shortening, and lay in the bottom enough wafers to cover; cover this Bake at moderate temperature, with sliced banans, repeat with 350 degrees F., forty-five to sixty wafers and bananas again, with a This pudding is called Butter- minutes. After removing from ov- final layer of wafers. Pour over this the cooked sauce; cover the To make the good combination those choosing crops for planting top with a meringue made with 2 of meat balls and a vegetable on acreage freed by the agriculegg whites beaten stiff, four tab- sauce, buy two pounds round steak tural adjustment programs. three cups hot water; four tab- Two bananas; one fourth pound lespoons sugar, all beaten together or use the same amount of pork This is the opinion of R. D. lespoons butter; one half cup thin vanilla wafers; one and one until like marshmallow. Brown in and veal ground together; one half Lewis, extension specialist in brown sugar; three fourths tea- fourth cups scalded milk; one the oven at 300 degrees F., mod- cup cracker crumbs; two eggs agronomy for the Ohio State uni-

# I o m a t o and Mushroom Sauce Legumes and Grass Seed Sup-

Simple Meat Dishes for Family Dinners; Vegetables Cooked With Meat for Flavor

balls the size of an egg; roll in nearly fail, flour, and brown in a little fat in . In addition to the need for seed g frying pan. Then place in a cas- for restoring meadows and passerole, add the bay leaf and pour tures, the government's erosion over a sauce made of the follow- control projects also will demand

I'wo cups tomato juice; one and legume seed. small onion chopped; two table- AAA programs encourage spoons butter; one small can greater use of erosion-preventing mushrooms, or one cup cooked and soil-improving crops and of mushrooms. To make this sauce, meadow and pasture crops. Bemelt the butter, add chopped on- cause reserves of seed for these ions and brown. Strain this and crops have been reduced to a low add the tomato juice and mush- point, the freed acreage may be rooms. Bake one and a half hours profitably used for seed producin a moderate oven, 350 de- tion, Lewis believes.

Ham Hawaiian and brown sugar. Lay the pineap- ture. apple and around the ham. Pour such as Hardigan, Ontario Variepineapple juice over this to the gated, and Grimm. Condition of depth of one half inch. Set in a clover and timothy meadows indibake one and three-fourths hours.

Veal Cutlets Casserole Use slices of the veal from the leg cut, about one half inch thick. expect a strong demand. Wipe with a damp cloth, remove bone and skin and cut in pieces suitable for serving. Sprinkle with under provisions of all adjustment salt and pepper. Dip in cracker contracts. crumbs, beaten egg and cracker crumbs and saute in hot fat until !! golden brown. Place in a casserole and add enough milk to cover the bottom of the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F., about one

Baked Spare Ribs This is really a one-dish dinner. Use spare ribs, as many as needed for serving, wipe with damp cloth, season with salt and pephe roasting pan. Cover with sauerkraut and pared potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper. Set hot oven, 425 degrees F., for about two hours; longer if the meat is a larger piece. Baste frequently with the juices in the

A Good Sauce for Cake, Fruit or Pudding

One half cup sugar; one fourth cup water; eight marshmallows cut in small pieces; one egg white beaten stiff; one drop of oil of peppermint flavoring; a little

Boil the sugar and water until syrupy; then add marshmallows, blend and fold in the egg white, add flavoring and coloring. Beat well, let chill thoroughly.

Ownership of probably half of the real estate in Chicago, measured by value, was transferred during the depression because of foreclosure of other debt proceed-Homer Hoyt, University of ings, according to a study by

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fourth teaspoon pepper; one bay drouth which reduced seed producleaf; one tablespoon chopped onion. tion in 1934 also caused most Mix all together and shape into 1934 grass seedings to fail or

large supplies of adapted grass

Little extra equipment is needed for seed production but special One slice smoked ham about one knowledge of growing, harvesting. half inch thick; four medium sized cleaning, and storing is essential sweet potatoes; one can sliced for success. Such information may pineapple; ground cloves; dry be obtained from county agriculmustard; brown sugar. Place the tural agents the Ohio Agriculturham in a casserole and sprinkle al Extension Service, or the Unitlightly with the cloves, mustard ed States Department of Agricul-

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Designation Dessert with Lunchcon or Dinner and with Sauce or Cream on Top

use one half cup quick cooking bet glasses topped with cream. tapioca; one half teaspoon salt; three cups hot water; four tab- Two bananas; one fourth pound

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delicious and tempting dish.

water and cook about fifteen min- gether, add cold milk and cook in utes or until tapioca is clear, stir- the double boiler until thickened ring frequently. Melt the butter, (about twenty minutes). Remove add sugar and stir until melted. from heat and add vanilla. Afid to tacioca mixture, then flavoring and dates and pour into a casserole rubbed with shortening. Bake at moderate temperature, 350 degrees F., forty-five to sixty This pudding is called Butter- minutes. After removing from ovscotch Nut Pudding; to make it en stir in the nuts. Serve in sher-

Banana Pudding

**GOLDEN RIPE** 

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cups dates chopped; one and one flour; two egg yolks; one fourth half cups chopped nuts.

Cup cold milk; one half teaspecia

Cup cold milk; one half teaspecia Combine tapioca; sait and hot vanilla. Mix sugar and flour to-

Meanwhile rub a casserole with shortening, and lay in the bottom enough wafers to cover; cover this with sliced banans, repeat with wafers and bananas again, with a final layer of wafers. Pour over egg whites beaten stiff, four tab- sauce, buy two pounds round steak tural adjustment programs. lespoons sugar, all beaten together | cr use the same amount of pork | This is the opinion of R. D. lespoons butter; one half cup thin vanilla wafers; one and one until like marshmallow. Brown in and veal ground together; one half Lowis, extension specialist in brown sugar; three fourths tea- fourth cups scalded milk; one the oven at 300 degrees F., mod- cup cracker crumbs; two eggs agronomy for the Ohio State uni-

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# Iomato and

Simple Meat Dishes for Family Dinners; Vegetables Cooked With Meat for Flavor

spoon vanilla; one and one half fourth cup sugar three tablespoons erate, for ten to fifteen minutes. beaten; two teaspoons salt; one versity who points out that the

balls the size of an egg; roll in nearly fail, flour, and brown in a little fat in | In addition to the need for seed g frying pan. Then place in a cas- for restoring meadows and passerole, add the bay leaf and pour tures, the government's erosion over a sauce made of the follow- control projects also will demand

Two cups tomato juice; one and legume seed. small onion chopped; two tablespoons butter; one small can greater use of erosion-preventing mushrooms, or one cup cooked and soil-improving crops and of mushrooms. To make this sauce, meadow and pasture crops. Bemelt the butter, add chopped on- cause reserves of seed for these ions and brown. Strain this and crops have been reduced to a low add the tomato juice and mush- point, the freed acreage may be rooms. Bake one and a half hours profitably used for seed producin a moderate oven, 350 de- tion, Lewis believes.

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Veal Cutlets Casserole Use slices of the veal from the leg cut, about one half inch thick. expect a strong demand. Wipe with a damp cloth, remove bone and skin and cut in pieces suitable for serving. Sprinkle with under provisions of all adjustment salt and pepper. Dip in cracker contracts. crumbs beaten egg and cracker crumbs and saute in hot fat until Il golden brown, Place in a cassercle and add enough milk to cover the bottom of the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F., about one

Baked Spare Ribs This is really a one-dish dinner. Use spare ribs, as many as needed for serving, wipe with damp cloth, season with salt and pepper and place in the bottom of the roasting pan. Cover with sauerkraut and pared potatoes, seasched with salt and pepper. Set cover on roaster and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., about two hours; longer if the meat is a larger piece. Baste frequently with the juices in the

#### A Good Sauce for Cake, Fruit or Pudding

One half cup sugar; one fourth cup water; eight marshmallows cut in small pieces; one egg white beaten stiff; one drop of oil of peppermint flavoring; a little green coloring.

Boil the sugar and water until syrupy; then add marshmallows, blend and fold in the egg white. add flavoring and coloring. Beat well, let chill thoroughly.

Ownership of probably half of the real estate in Chicago. measured by value, was transferred during the depression because of foreclosure of other debt proceed-Homer Hoyt, University of ings, according to a study

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# **GROWERS FACING** FINE PROSPECTS

Mushroom Sauce Legumes and Grass Seed Supplies Low and Much Acreage Is Available

Increased demand for legume and grass seed provides an opportunity worth consideration by this the cooked sauce; cover the | To make the good combination | those choosing crops for planting top with a meringue made with 2 of meat balls and a vegetable on acreage treed by the agricul-

fourth teaspoon pepper; one bay drouth which reduced seed producleaf; one tablescoon chopped onion. tion in 1934 also caused most Mix all together and shape into 1934 grass seedings to fail or

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Graham Wafers, lb. pkg	. 14c
Grape Fruit, 2 for	90
Octagon Soap, 2 bars	. 5e
Octagon Washing Powder	
2 boxes	5e

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# SEVERE DUST STORM MOVES TOWARD EAST TODAY

# **ARE STRICKEN**

Most of Wheat Crop In Middle West Destroyed As Damage Continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12-One of the most severe dust storms in the history of the southwest plains area receded eastward today, its path marked by serious crop destruction and hu-

storm was the greatest in south- as a protection for their lungs. handle, southeastern Colorado and conducted a session wearing

been destroyed, according to of Arkansas. Harry B. Cordell, president of the The storm served to accelerate

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In addition to its popular approval, ALL-BRAN has been accepted by science. Research shows The American Medical Associa- they literally sputtered.

tion Committee on Foods has granted Kellogg's ALL-BRAN its Seal of Acceptance. This delicious ritt raged and fumed. But the cereal is also approved by Good quiet-spoken Harriman calmiv Housekeeping Institute.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN forms a soft mass which gently clears out the intestinal wastes. More effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break who see her darting about the down in the body.

Isn't this food better than patent is having even more effect on medicines? Unlike cathartics, it re- legislation today than when she mains effective with continued use. was a member of the House-the Two tablespoonfuls daily are usu- first woman to sit in Congress. ally sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, lobbyist for peace.

see your doctor. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. ALL-BRAN is much more satisfactory than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle

# Brotherhood Men Hunt Hoover for Horse Theft

in the parish house in E. Mound- session. st was one of more than usual in- | The lunch committee, headed by number of men in attendance.

vised Constitution and by-laws

per cent of normal.

While the clouds of choking and Texas while the billowing dust reached as far east as the clouds halted traffic and limited Ohio valley and south into Missi- visiblity to a few hundred feet. ssippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. Residents of many darkened comthe damage from yesterday's munities resorted to dust masks western Kansas, the Texas pan- At Austin Texas, state senators

Wheat, the "pay crop" of the Schools remained closed in the southwest, suffered irreparable western Kansas storm area, and loss, surveys showed. Most of the threat of "dust pneumonia"

state board of agriculture. An an exodus of families from the \$18,000,000 wheat crop loss was marginal lands of Oklahoma, New reported in estimates from the Mexico and one county in Kansas. Texas panhandle. Severe losses Recurring dust storms have driven 100 families from Texasco, Okla. in the last month to search for

> the rampaging dust in western Iowa, Nebraska and parts of Colorado yesterday. Crops in the horse is stolen. northwestern states likewise had

Kan., kept in total darkness for 48 hours while the dust storm in charge, the date being May 9th. raged, schools remained closed today, but railroad and transcontinental bus lines were gradually resuming regular schedules.

Doors of motion picture houses had to be closed and admit no one after the performance started. Otherwise it would have been impossible for the audience to have seen the screen because of

#### Trains Blocked

Trains became blocked by dirt drifts at various points in southern Kansas, but today all were again running on time. Highways were in fair condition despite the leavy dirt drifts. None of th was impassable today, although it was necessary to remove huge drifts.

# Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

is too recent to have been trans-

The furniture, as well as the books in his office must remain undisturbed. He moves about the room unguided, and expects to find each chair in the same place and the free areas of the room always the same.

A Canadian, visiting Gore's office recently, remarked that he found one book there which he had not seen in any other office in the Capitol—the Bible.

# Shock

Henry I. Harriman, president of 800, 7.70, 10c higher the United States Chamber of CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts

The big business chief appeared 9.25; Lghts, 160-180, 9.25. before that committee to give his views on the utility holding cor- PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO. poration bill, pet project of the OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

All other power witnesses had Millions to Regular Habits heaped fire and brimstone on the measure because of its provision \$11.25; No cattle good enough to requiring the dissolution of hold- sell above, \$9.00 to \$9.50; Commor ing companies within a period of to Medium, \$8.00 to \$8.90; Heifers,

jection to the five year death- \$5.90; Bologna. \$3.00 to \$4.30;

Republican members of the calves, \$28.00 to \$48.00. ommittee, who have been waging HOGS: 535-180 to 250 pounds, it offers mild "bulk" to aid elimi- bitter war on the measure, were \$9.15; 270 to 300 pounds, \$9.10; nation. Also vitamin B and iron. so outraged at this "apostasy" 170 to 180 pounds, \$9.05; 150 to

> Wolverton and Connecticut's Merstuck by his guns.

# Peace Lobbyist

Friends of Jeanette Rankin, corridors of the Capitol. say she She frankly calls herself a

There is no measure dealing with war or war materials on which Miss Rankin is not well informed.

She cannot go on the floor of the House, but she makes use of coaching members who come off Keep on the Sunny Side of Life the floor for her advice.

# regular session held last evening tion of the brotherhood at the next

terest as was attested to by the Ed Schreiner, warmed up the inner man with a liberal and tasty After the regular business rou- service of chilli con carne, C. C. tine, the second reading of the re- | Schwartz being the chief caterer Mock Trial Held

As entertainment for the eveoccurred in Kansas. where the ning, a mock trial was staged by wheat crop was estimated at 47 the members whose names begin with the letters "G" to "K" in-

The officers of the court were; Normal activities were suspend- H. H. Groce, judge; Hillard ed in parts of Kansas, Colorado Gehres, clerk of courts; J. H. Helwagen, court bailiff: C. W. Helvering, sheriff and R. D. Good, deputy sheriff.

Attorneys for plaintiff were Harry W. Heffner and K. J. Herrmann; for defense George C Griffith and J. D. Hummel-

The style of the case was: Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Brotherversus Wayne A. Hoover; charge that of horse stealing, Oklohama's best wheat crop has kept the schools closed in sections William G. Koch, being the prose-

The whole proceeding was travestry and created much merriment for the interested audience.

Immediately after sentence of the court was pronounced upon the culprit, all lights went out and the prisoner escaped and is still at large, so it might be well to ad-Rain arl snow served to quell vise your farmer friends and horsemen that "It is always too late to lock the barn after the

The next program of the series will be put on by the members In the area about Garden City, whose names begin with "L" to "R" inclusive, with G. J. Lampl

The John W. Eshelman & Sons. Furnished by

#### WHEAT

May-High 1001/2; Low 971/2; Close 100 % -July-High 99%; Low 961/4; Close 99 5% - 7/8 Sept.—High 10014; Low 963/8;

May-High 881/2; Low 865/8; July - High 83%; Low 811/2; Close 931/2 @ 5/8

Sept. - High 78%; Low 761/2; Close 78 % @ 78. OATS May-High, 491/2; Low, 471/2;

July-High. 43%; Low, 41%; Close, 43% A. Sept.-High, 401/2; Low, 383/4; Close. 40 1/4 B.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE Wheat-93c

New Yellow Corn-82c. New Yellow Corn-87c Soybeans-\$1.05.

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#### CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 8000,

4000 direct, 1000 held over. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 400, 300 held over, steady; Mediums 160-250, 9.65. 9.75; Sows, 8.50; attle 75, steady; Calves 50,

Commerce is also a leading water 2350, 1130 direct, 190 held over. power magnate. But he was a 25c higher; Mediums 160-225, 9.50. bitter disappointment to Republican members of the House Inter- 10-15 higher; Heavies 9.10-9.15; state Commerce Committee. Mediums 180-210, 9.35; 210-225.

> Auction, April 10, 1935 Run:716.

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# OUR YESTERDAYS-When Flapper Craze Struck U.S., Bringing on Ware of Bobbed Hair



Left, Clara Bow as flapper girl; top, Harry Leon Wilson; right, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

THE WORD "flapper" has been | tions. The word was used many used in the English language since late in the eighteenth century But it was not until about 1912 that the word became a popular byword in the United States. From 1912 until about 1920 it was common usage to describe as a flapper a certain type of girl who bobbed her hair, chewed gum, smoked cigarets and otherwise defied conven-

times in Harry Leon Wilson's Bow was regarded as the "flapper originated in England, where it is

\$7.60 to \$8.70; Common Sows Hallsville, and Whisler \$6.60 to \$7.35; Sows and Pigs Homes Cet Electrici \$39.00 to \$50.00; Stags and Boars,

Old Bucks, per hundred, \$2.00 to The Ohio-Midland Co. will furnish

Third, \$8.50 to \$8.90; Fourth have you brought all the tools? \$7.50 to \$8.10; Common to New Boy-Yes, sir.

Homes Get Electricity Many residents of Hallsville

SHEEP:14-No top lambs on and Whisler are having their sale Heavy wool lambs, \$7.60; homes wired for electric current.

to \$9.75; Seconds, \$9.00 to \$9.40; Plumber (to new boy)—Well Plumber-You would!

# Household Ants Brooles Hyacinth Makea Lovely Decoration

those flowers that we all love—the of your china and glassware. tulips, narcissus, and hyacinths. orchid and pale yellow, the green ments, and color suggestions. freshments, a cloth decorated with cleville, O.

Spring has come and with it these will add much to the beauty

In pattern 5277 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs And here are some hyacinths that 6 1-2x7 inches and two motifs 5 1-2 will grow quickly under your x6 inches; illustrations of all needle! Do them in shades of rose, stitches used; material require-

of the leaves setting off the colors. To obtain this pattern send 10 You can dress up your home in cents in stamps or coin (coin prescarfs and pillows using these mo- ferred) to The Herald Household tifs and when you're serving re- Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cir-

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He was one of the physicians and ministered first aid to the injured

"I can only call it a shambles,"

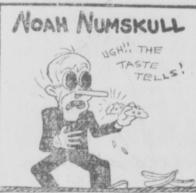
The Rockville fire rescue squad issued this list of the dead and wounded early today, but expect the number to increase during the

The identified dead: Phoebe Kelly, 16, Pearl Emerson, 16, Allen Floria, 18, Mary L. Downs, 15. Lois Winter 16, Claude Myers, 15, Elva Harsh, 17, Leroy Kendle, 15, Norris Downs, 16, Paul McElroy, Coassasses Coassas Coa 16, Mary E. Zimmerman, 15, Virginia Myers, 17, Carl Brindle, 18, Bertha Castle, 16.

#### DENTIST'S TO MEET

Local dentists are planning to attend the spring meeting of the Rebwinkel dental society in Chillicothe Saturday. The meeting starts at 9 a. m.

All trees planted in the garden this spring should have their trunks wrapped with burlap from the ground to the branches before early May. This prevents borers laying eggs in the bark.



WORE A PAIR OF GREEN GLASSES, COULD YOU TELL A BANANA FROM A CUCUMBER ?

DEAR NOAH = IF MARY. HAD A LITTLE LAMB AND SAT IT ON A SHELF EVERY TIME IT WAGGED ITS TAIL

residents of the vicinity who ad- ence H. Burk, of New London. \$50,000 heart balm. She claims he may avoid a supreme court dis- married another. and had them sent to Washington cussion of his eligibility for the and Montgomery-co hospitals. Oth- state liquor control director's job ers were taken to homes in the by resigning. It is reported in political circles that he may quit and become finance director when Dr. Hartley said. "One little girl Howard L. Bevis, of Cincinnati, leaves shortly to become a Harvard professor.

#### HE'LL HOLD OUT

"The people in our part of town are watching the result of a very interesting conflict. "What is it?"

"An irrestible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor."

Rhea Herrick, charging she was iilted after three years of constant companionship, has sued COLUMBUS, April 12-Clar- Arthur D. Allen, Columbus. for

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75c Bellans ..... 59c 60c Olive Tablets ..... 49c \$1.25 Veracolates .... 99c \$1.00 Squibb Adex Tabs 79c 100 Hinkle Tablets ...10c 25c Feenamint ..... 19c 25c Liver Tablets ..... 17c 25c Epsom Salt Tablets 15c \$1.00 Ironized Yeast ... 79c 25c Anacin Tablets .... 17c

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Gilette

Blades

49c

Similac

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19c

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# LOOK AT THESE PRICES Large Ovaltine (formerly \$1.00) 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste. \$1.25 Parke Davis Haliver Oil Caps. 98c 35c Gold Medal Harlem Oil Caps .. 25c 25c Carters Little Liver Pills . 60c Mum (Cream Deodorant) ... 49c

FOOT REMEDIES Autostrop Condensed Blades Jad Salts 49c 49c

Unguentine 39c

19c Eno Tissues

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Pint

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50c N R's ......39c

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Nervine ..... 83c

Alka-Seltzer .....

34c

Pint Pure Norwegian

Cod Liver Oil

Pint Healthol

Anti-Pain Pills

Castor Oil

50c Horlick Malted Milk . 50c Whites Cod Liver Oil Tab. ....

> Owens Tooth Brush

Kleenex

Effervescent

50c Rubber Gloves .... 29

25c Ex-Lax · 17c

# SEVERE DUST STORM MOVES TOWARD EAST TODAY

# MANY STATES **ARE STRICKEN**

Most of Wheat Crop In Middle West Destroyed As Damage Continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12-One of the most severe dust storms in the history of the southwest plains area receded eastward today, its path marked by serious crop destruction and human suffering in a half dozen:

dust reached as far east as the clouds halted traffic and limited Ohio valley and south into Missi- visiblity to a few hundred feet. ssippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. Residents of many darkened comthe damage from yesterday's munities resorted to dust masks Harry W. Heffner and K. J. Herrstorm was the greatest in south- as a protection for their lungs. western Kansas, the Texas pan- At Austin Texas, state senators handle, southeastern Colorado and | conducted a session wearing northwestern Oklahoma.

been destroyed, according to of Arkansas. Harry B. Cordell, president of the

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is one of the most popular laxative foods in the country today. Millions have found it thoroughly satisfactory for correcting constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

In addition to its popular approval, ALL-BRAN has been accepted by science. Research shows it offers mild "bulk" to aid elimination. Also vitamin B and iron.

The American Medical Association Committee on Foods has granted Kellogg's ALL-BRAN its Seal of Acceptance. This delicious cereal is also approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN forms a soft mass which gently clears out the intestinal wastes. More effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down in the body.

Isn't this food better than patent medicines? Unlike cathartics, it remains effective with continued use. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. ALL-BRAN is much more satisfactory than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle

# Brotherhood Men Hunt Hoover for Horse Theft

regular session held last evening tion of the brotherhood at the next in the parish house in E. Moundst was one of more than usual interest as was attested to by the number of men in attendance.

vised Constitution and by-laws

occurred in Kansas, where the per cent of normal.

#### Activities Halted

Normal activities were suspended in parts of Kansas, Colorado While the clouds of choking and Texas while the billowing Piasks.

Wheat, the "pay crop" of the Schools remained closed in the southwest, suffered irreparable western Kansas storm area, and hood versus Wayne A. Hoover; loss, surveys showed. Most of the threat of "dust pneumonia" charge that of horse stealing, Oklohama's best wheat crop has kept the schools closed in sections

The storm served to accelerate state board of agriculture. An an exodus of families from the \$18,000,000 wheat crop loss was marginal lands of Oklahoma, New reported in estimates from the Mexico and one county in Kansas. Texas panhandle. Severe losses Recurring dust storms have driven 100 families from Texasco, Okla. I in the last month to search for

Rain and snow served to quell the rampaging dust in western Iowa, Nebraska and parts of Colorado yesterday. Crops in the northwestern states likewise had beneficial rains. In the area about Garden City,

Kan., kept in total darkness for 48 hours while the dust storm raged, schools remained closed today, but railroad and transcontinental bus lines were gradually resuming regular schedules.

Doors of motion picture houses had to be closed and admit no one after the performance started. Otherwise it would have been impossible for the audience to have seen the screen because of flying dirt.

#### Trains Blocked

Trains became blocked by dirt drifts at various points in southern Kansas, but today all were again running on time. Highways were in fair condition despite the heavy dirt drifts. None of the was impassable today, although it was necessary to remove huge drifts.

# Washington Merry-go-round

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is too recent to have been trans-

The furniture, as well as the books in his office must remain undisturbed. He moves about the room unguided, and expects to find each chair in the same place and the free areas of the room idways the same.

A Canadian, visiting Gore's office recently, remarked that he found one book there which he had not seen in any other office in the Capitol -the Bible.

#### Shock

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce is also a leading water power magnate. But he was a bitter disappointment to Republican members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The big business chief appeared 9.25; Lghts, 160-180, 9.25. before that committee to give his views on the utility holding cor- PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO peration bill, pet project of the

All other power witnesses had heaped fire and brimstone on the measure because of its provision \$11.25; No cattle good enough to requiring the dissolution of hold | sell above, \$9.00 to \$9.50; Common ing companies within a period at to Medium, \$8.00 to \$8.90; Heifers, five years.

jection to the five year death-

Republican members of the calves, \$28.00 to \$48.00. ommittee, who have been waging } bitter war on the measure, were \$9.15; 270 to 300 pounds, \$9.10; so outraged at this "apostasy" they literally sputtered.

Wolverton and Connecticut's Merritt raged and fumed. But the quiet-spoken Harriman calmiv stuck by his guns.

## Peace Lobbyist

Friends of Jeanette Rankin, who see her darting about the corridors of the Capitol, say she is having even more effect on legislation today than when she was a member of the House the first woman to sit in Congress. She frankly calls herself a lobbyist for peace.

There is no measure dealing with war or war materials on which Miss Rankin is not well informed.

She cannot go on the floor of the House, but she makes use of coaching members who come off the floor for her advice.

Trinity Lutheran brotherhood's I was given and will be up for acsession.

The lunch committee, headed by Ed Schreiner, warmed up the inner man with a liberal and tasty After the regular business rou- | service of chilli con carne, C. C. tine, the second reading of the re- | Schwartz being the chief caterer. Mock Trial Held As entertainment for the eve-

ning, a mock trial was staged by wheat crop was estimated at 47 the members whose names begin with the letters "G" to "K" inclusive The officers of the court were;

H. H. Groce, judge; Hillard Gehres, clerk of courts; J. H. Helwagen, court bailiff; C. W. Helvering, sheriff and R. D. Good, deputy sheriff.

mann; for defense George C. Griffith and J. D. Hummel The style of the case was; Trin-

ity Evangelical Lutheran Brother-William G. Koch, being the prosecuting witness.

The whole proceeding was a travestry and created much merriment for the interested audience.

Immediately after sentence of the court was pronounced upon the culprit, all lights went out and the prisoner escaped and is still at large, so it might be well to advise your farmer friends and horsemen that "It is always too late to lock the barn after the horse is stolen."

The next program of the series will be put on by the members whose names begin with "L" to "R" inclusive, with G. J. Lampl in charge, the date being May 9th.

# **GRAIN MARKETS**

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#### WHEAT

May-High 100 1/2; Low 97 1/2; Close 100 3/8 - 12. July--High 9978; Low 9614;

Close 995/8-7/8. Sept.—High 10014: Low 9638; Close 100-14.

CORN May-High 8812; Low 8658; Close 8834 9 15.

July - High 8358; Low 8112; Close 934@%. Sept. — High  $787_8$ ; Low  $761_2$ ; Close 78% 4178.

OATS May-High, 4912; Low, 4712; Close, 494. July-High  $433_8$ ; Low,  $415_8$ 

Close, 43% A. Sept.-High, 4012; Low, 3834 Close 404B.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE Wheat---93c.

New Yellow Corn -- 82c. New Yellow Corn-87c-Soybeans - \$1.05.

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#### CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 8000,

4000 direct, 1000 held over. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 400, 300 held over, steady; Mediums 160-250, 9.65. 9.75; Sows 8.50; attle 75, steady; Calves 50, 800, 7.70, 10c higher.

CINCINNATI Hog Receipts 2350, 1130 direct, 190 held over, 25c higher; Mediums 160-225, 9.50. CIRCLEVILLE- Hog Receipts 10-15 higher; Heavies 9.10-9.15; Mediums 180-210, 9.35; 210-225.

## OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Auction April 10, 1935

CATTLE: 119-- Top for week none good enough to sell above. Harrman, while urging certain \$8.50; Others, \$8.60 down; Cows. modifications, expressed no ob- \$6.25 to \$7.10; Cutters, \$4.50 to 85.90; Bologna \$3.00 to \$4.30; Bulls \$4.60 to \$6.50; Cows and

HOGS: 535 -180 to 250 pounds. 170 to 180 pounds, \$9.05; 150 to 165 pounds, \$8.95; 80 to 130 Ohio's Cooper, New Jersey's paunds, \$810 to \$850; Sows.

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# —OUR YESTERDAYS— When Flapper Craze Struck U.S., Bringing on Wave of Bobbed Hair



Left, Clara Bow as flapper girl; top, Harry Leon Wilson; right, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

THE WORD "flapper" has been | nons The word was used many used in the English language since late in the eighteenth century But it was not until about 1912 that the word became a popular byword in the United States. From 1912 until about 1920 it was common usage to describe as a flapper a certain type of girl who bobbed her hair, chewed gum, smoked cigarets and otherwise defied conven-

\$7.60 to \$8.70; Comp.on Sows. \$6.60 to \$7.35; Sows and Pigs \$39.00 to \$50.00; Stags and Boars,

CALVES: 48-Top calves, \$9.50 to \$9.75; Seconds, \$9.00 to \$9.40; Third, \$8.50 to \$8.90; Fourth have you brought all the tools? \$7.50 to \$8.10; Common to Mediums \$7.40.

#### Hallsville, and Whisler Homes Get Electricity Many residents of Hallsville

times in Harry Leon Wilson's

"Bunker Bean", and Francis Scott

Fitzgerald's "Flappers and Philos-

ophers" had much to do with pop-

ularizing it. At one time Clara

Bow was regarded as the "flapper

girl' of the screen. The term

originated in England, where it is

used to describe a young partridge

SHEEP:14-No top lambs on and Whisler are having their sale Heavy wool lambs, \$7.60; homes wired for electric current. Old Bucks, per hundred, \$2.00 to The Ohio-Midland Co. will furnish the current.

> Plumber (to new boy) -Well. New Boy-Yes, sit. Plumber -- You would!



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those flowers that we all love -the of your china and glassware. tulips, narcissus, and hyncinths. And here are some hyacinths that 6 1-2x7 inches and two motifs 5 1-2 orchid and pale yellow, the green ments, aid color suggestions freshments, a cloth decorated with cleville, O

Spring has come and with it these will add much to the beauty In pattern 5277 you will find a

transfer pattern of two motifs will grow quickly under your x6 inches; illustrations of all needle! Do them in shades of rose, stitches used; material require-

of the leaves setting off the colors. To obtain this pattern send 10 You can dress up your home in cents in stamps or corn coin prescarfs and pillows using these mo- ferred) to The Herald Household tifs and when you're serving re- Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cir-

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# RAIL CROSSING BURK MAY QUIT,

(Continued From Page One)

He was one of the physicians and residents of the vicinity who administered first aid to the injured and had them sout to Washington cussion of his eligibility for the and Montgomery-co hospitals. Others were taken to homes in the "I can only call it a shambles."

Dr. Hartley said. "One little girl was decapitated."

The Rockville fire rescue squad issued this list of the dead and wounded early today, but expect the number to increase during the The ide tified dead: Phoebe

Kelly, 16, Pearl Emerson, 16, Allen Floria, 18. Mary L. Downs, 15, Lois Winter 16, Claude Myers, 15, Elva Harsh, 17, Leroy Kendle, 15, Norris Downs, 16, Paul McElroy, 16, Mary E. Zimmerman, 15, Virginia Myers, 17, Carl Brindle, 18, Bertha Castle, 16.

#### BENTIST'S TO MEET

I cal dentists are planning to attend the spring meeting of the It awinkel dental society in Chillicethe Saturday. The meeting starts at 9 a.m.

All trees clanted in the garden this spring should have their trunks wrapped with burlap from the ground to the branches before early May. This prevents borers laying eggs in the bark.



DEAR NOAH = IF WORE A PAIR OF GREEN GLASSES, COULD YOU TELL A BANANA FROM A CUCUMBER ? TOLEDO, OHIO

DEAR NOAH = IF MARY, HAD A LITTLE LAMB AND SAT IT ON A SHELF. EVERY TIME IT WAGGED IT'S TAIL ... WOULD IT SPANK ITS LITTLE SELF? MILDRED STEFFEN CRESCO, 10WA

may avoid a supreme court dis- married another. state liquor control director's job by resigning. It is reported in political circles that he may quit and become finance director when Howard L. Bevis, of Cincinnati, leaves shortly to become a Harvard professor.

HE'LL HOLD OUT

"The people in our part of town are watching the result of a very interesting conflict.

"What is it?" "An irrestible blonde has just

met an immovable bachelor."

# **SEEKS \$50,000**

COLUMBUS April 12 3 SUCCEED BEVIS COLUMBUS April 12 wiss
Rhea Herrick, charging she was
filled after three years of conjilted after three years of constant companionship, has sued COLUMBUS, April 12 Clar- Arthur D Allen, Columbus, for ence H. Burk, of New London. \$50,000 heart balm She claims he

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TO THE PARTY OF TH		TT ORDITT, C	JONESTI WINGSTON
EXTRA SPECIALS		Lux Soap	TABLETS
Pint Milk Magnesia 23c 50c Philips M. Magnesia 34c	25c	$^{ m 3~for}{17c}$	75c Bellans 59c 60c Olive Tablets
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Kotex · · · · 17c	25c	3 for 17c	Lge. Listerine 59c

The same was a state to be a		200	1.0	3
Epsom Salts Pound	LOOK	AT TH	ESE P	RICES
5c	Large Ova			
50c Bost Tooth	\$1.25 Parl	ce Davis H	laliver Oil	Caps. 98c
$^{ ext{\tiny Paste}}_{27c}$		Medal Har	lem Oil Ca	aps 25c
Pint Witch				17c
14c	60c Caldw	ell Syrup l	Pepsin	40c
Pint Castor Oil	50c Horlic	k Malted	Milk	15c
39c	50c White	s Cod Live	er Oil Tab	39c
FEALS	AVINGS	10 Autostrop	60c Condensed	FOOT R

FEAL SAVINGS Pint Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	Autostrop Blades 49c	60c Condensed Jad Salts <b>49c</b>
Texas Crystals       67c         Pint Healthol       34c         50c N R's       39c         DR. MILES	35c Owens Tooth Brush 19c	50c Unguentino <b>39c</b>
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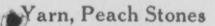
# DIRIGIBLES BUILT ON PLAN OF SUSPENSION BRIDGE SEEN AS SOLUTION TO NAVY AIR NEED

New Construction Plan Is To by military experts in the light of Be Tested In Nation In Short Time

By LEON W. SHLOSS

This is the consensus of opinion in official and military circles here and in aviation manufacturing quarters throughout the United

It is generally agreed, however, ing aviation experts: that sweeping changes in design are essential before the airship can become as useful for military purposes as it has been successful in the commercial field.





A non-stretch mercerized boucle yarn and a few lacquered peachknitted costume

TWO

the prospective demands that will be made on aircraft when, and if, war again engulfs the world.

When the World War started, the development of aircraft was in WASHINGTON, April 12-The its infancy. Airplanes were limited dirigible, as a war machine of ag- in range, slow in speed, and regression or defense, is only begin- stricted in carrying capacity. The Ling its career, rather than finish- great bombing planes of today, with speeds exceeding 200 miles an hour, weren't even hopes. The strides that have been made in the 17 years intervening is epitomized by the following statement, made before the Federal Aviation Commission by one of America's lead-

"An enemy bombing squadron could fly from 1,000 miles away from our seacost, at a speed exceeding 200 miles an hour, at an altitude exceeding 30,000 feet, and These changes, as proposed by in passin gover New York City one outstanding aircraft constructional could destroy the buildings of low tion concern, are being considered er Manhattan from the Battery for perhaps a mile northward."

A dirigible, or fleet of dirigibles, could transport 20 fighting airplanes each, at 100 miles per hour, for 12,000 miles, without refueling. These dirigibles could be protected from attack by longrange rapid-fire guns, of larger and more deadly calibre than attacking planes could possibly car-

Defensively, these ships, coupled with commercial dirigibles, transformed into fighting units, could not only patrol the areas surrounding the great centers of population, but could establish and maintain a defense line 1,000 miles out to sea. These metamorphosed commercial ships could transport 30 planes each, have a 100 m. p. h. speed, and a cruising altitude of 20,000 feet. Cruising at this altitude, scouting planes could be dropped to contact enemy planes. When such planes were contacted. the scout could direct the dirigigible could release a fleet of attacking planes.

#### DOGS ARE DOOMED

Boston terriers condemned to appeared, and in each successive death in the will of their late owner, Mrs. Mabel A. Roman the dogs will be executed as soon as the executor of the will, Frank H. Mason, brother of Mrs. Roman, arrives from the West Indies. "

# MODERN VALJEAN

BUCHAREST-A jobless workman, Joseph Baitz, was sentenced to six years hard labor for having broken into a farm-kitchen and stolen a loaf of bread. This case. reminiscent of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables", Senator Dimitrie R. stone button ornaments provide loanitesco to propose amendment the chic effect of this two-piece of the Rumanian penal code. It

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# When Nazimova Made Her Debut, Proving, Sensation of the Stage



Left, Nazimova in heyday; right, in role of Salome; top, a recent

OUTSTANDING among the the- | stage at a school in Moscow. She atrical idols of 1906 and ensuing years was Mme, Alla Nazimova, Russian actress, who won fame and fortune in the United States. Many adults now living can recall the sensation Nazimova caused when she made her English-speaking debut in New York City, early in 1906, after only five months' study of the language. Born in Russia and educated in Switzerland, she received her early training for the

appeared as a leading lady in Russia in 1904, and in 1905 she visited London and New York in Russian plays. Her success in America was almost instantaneous, mainly as a result of her interpretations of Hedda Tesman in "Hedda Gabler" and Nora in "The Doll's House". Later she enjoyed a brief career in the movies and then returned to the New York stage to win more laurels as a dramatic artiste

# Ashville News

daughter Mrs. Catharine Riddle in Walnut-twp. and granddaughter Betti Jane Miss Esther Riegel is employed Riddle of Dayton, were Sunday

Mrs. Sadie Bell has removed health for some time from the Odd Fellows building to Walter Hoover, a Columbus her property on Wright-st and ex- | druggist, spent Tuesday here the pects to remove her Sunlight guest of his sister, Miss Ida Cream station to the new location. Hoover. Dr. L. C. Schiff has purchased Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kraft of Coready has plans prepared for a Kraft, on Main-st. modern residence.

Saturday with relatives in Chilli- of an attack of grippe.

ance at a meeting of the Ohio his mother. Hairdressers' association held in | Clarence Swoyer of Columbus,

Millport, celebrated their 45th Mercy hospital, Monday. weading anniversary .

of her sister, Mrs. Ben Vause and 81st birthday. family several days last week.

the Little Theatre club, were given day school class, and several in- noon.

he recently underwent an opera- in attendance had a joyous time.

of the senior class of Ashville high on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bock, with whooping cough at the home

guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sophia as nurse for Mrs. H. M. Crites of Circleville, who has been in poo

three lots in Eastlawn addition lumbus, were Sunday guests of fronting on East Main-st and al- their relatives, Miss Jeminia

Miss Kathleen Creager, daugh-George Kuhlwein, an oil truck ter of Mrs. Clara Creager, and a driver for A. B. Cooper, is on the student at Capital university, Columbus has been unable to attend Earl Bowers and family spent school the past week on account

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Miss Ernestine Pobst was in were summoned to Springfield, Columbus Monday night in attend- | Saturday, by the serious illness of

son of Mrs. Joanna Swoyer, was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toole of operated upon for hernia at

A number of the relatives and Miss Ethel Creoger, a former friends of Mrs. Jennie Hudson, as-Ashville resident, now holding a sembled at her home on East-st clerical position in a box factory last Wednesday evening and asat Baltimore, Ohio, was the guest sisted her in the celebration of her

the Kroger store, will have com-

school is confined to her room | Miss Anna Sample was called to | The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran | Mrs. Fred Palm, Miss Sadie Palm, Cleveland, Wednesday, by the sud- church held its regular meeting at and V. A. Bowers received word

TO DRIVERS! When PEDESTRIANS are caught midway between changing TRAFFIC LIGHTS ALWAYS give them the RIGHT OF WAY.

Thomas Sample, Jr., who died sev- | Charles Snyder was shown. The About thirty members of class eral months ago. Interment was hostesses were Mrs. Homer Baus-Miss Nelle Oesterle, sponsor for No. 10 of the Ashville M. E. Sun- made at Minerva, Thursday after- um, Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Mrs.

REMEMBER:

LIVES LOST.

SECONDS SAVED MAY MEAN

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

a party to the club and staff at vited friends, were entertained by The Ashville Choral club will Martin. her home in Walnut-twp Saturday Mrs. Fred Hines at her home on present the cantata "Easter Tide" Miss Mary Francis Boone, dis-Cherry-st last Friday evening. The by Daniel Protheroe at the United | trict nurse in Columbus, and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Brethren church, Sunday evening, Misses Annie and Helen Boone, E. Baum of Long et, is home from H. Sark and Miss Nellie Warner. April 14. The club was organized students at Ohio State spent this Mercy hospital, Columbus, where A dainty lunch was served and all in 1934 and is composed of 35 weekend with their parents, Mr. members. The club is under the and Mrs. A. W. Boone. tion for appendicitis. He is getting | W. A. Bowers, local manager of | direction of Miss Eliza Plum.

Miss Katharine Baum, member pleted his 13th year as manager Columbus spent Sunday with Miss weekend. Mima Kraft.

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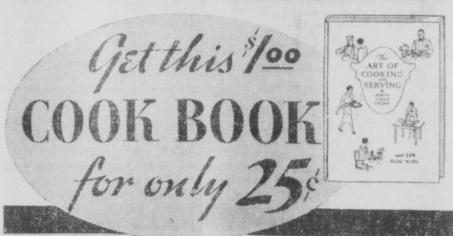
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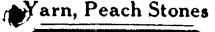
New Construction Plan Is To by military experts in the light of Be Tested In Nation In Short Time

By LEON W. SHLOSS WASHINGTON, April 12-The dirigible, as a war machine of ag-Ling its career, rather than finish-

This is the consensus of opinion in official and military circles here and in aviation manufacturing quarters throughout the United

It is generally agreed, however, that sweeping changes in design are essential before the airship can become as useful for military purposes as it has been successful ir the commercial field.

one outstanding aircraft construction concern, are being considered





A non-stretch mercerized boucle the chic effect of this two-piece knitted costume

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the prospective-demands that will be made on aircraft when, and if, war again engulfs the world.

When the World War started, the development of aircraft was in its infancy. Airplanes were limited in range, slow in speed, and regression or defense, is only begin- stricted in carrying capacity. The great bombing planes of today, with speeds exceeding 200 miles an hour, weren't even hopes. The strides that have been made in the 17 years intervening is epitomized by the following statement, made before the Federal Aviation Commission by one of America's leading aviation experts:

"An enemy bombing squadron could fly from 1,000 miles away from our seacost, at a speed exceeding 200 miles an hour, at an altitude exceeding 30,000 feet, and These changes, as proposed by in passin gover New York City could destroy the buildings of low er Manhattan from the Battery for perhaps a mile northward."

A dirigible, or fleet of dirigibles, could transport 20 fighting airplanes each, at 100 miles per hour, for 12,000 miles, without refueling. These dirigibles could be protected from attack by longrange rapid-fire guns, of larger and more deadly calibre than attacking planes could possibly car-

Defensively, these ships, coupled with commercial dirigibles, transformed into fighting units, could not only patrol the areas surrounding the great centers of population, but could establish and maintain a defense line 1,000 miles out to sea. These metamorphosed commercial ships could transport 30 planes each, have a 100 m. p. h. speed, and a cruising altitude of 20,000 feet. Cruising at this altitude, scouting planes could be dropped to contact enemy planes. When such planes were contacted, the scout could direct the dirigible's coure to intercept this enemy force. This accomplished, the dirigible could release a fleet of atlacking planes.

#### DOGS ARE DOOMED

QUINCY, Mass — Despite hun-Boston terriers condemned to appeared, and in each successive death in the will of their late owner, Mrs. Mabel A. Roman the dogs will be executed as soon as the executor of the will, Frank H. Mason, brother of Mrs. Roman, arrives from the West Indies.

## MODERN VALJEAN

BUCHAREST-A jobless workman, Joseph Baitz, was sentenced to six years hard labor for having broken into a farm-kitchen and stolen a loaf of bread. This case, reminiscent of Victor Hugo's "Les yarn and a few lacquered peach. Miserables", Senator Dimitrie R. stone button ornaments provide loanitesco to propose amendment of the Rumanian penal code. It

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# When Nazimova Made Her Debut, Proving Sensation of the Stage



Left, Nazimova in heyday; right, in role of Salome; top, a recent

OUTSTANDING among the theatrical idols of 1906 and ensuing years was Mme, Alla Nazimova, Russian actress, who won fame and fortune in the United States. Many adults now living can recall the sensation Nazimova caused when she made her English-speaking debut in New York City, early in 1906, after only five months' study of the language. Born in Russia and educated in Switzerland, she received her early training for the

stage at a school in Moscow. She appeared as a leading lady in Russia in 1904, and in 1905 she visited London and New York in Russian plays. Her success in America was almost instantaneous, mainly as a result of her interpretations of Hedda Tesman in "Hedda Gabler" and Nora in "The Doll's House". Later she enjoyed a brief career in the movies and then returned to the New York stage to win more laurels as a dramatic artiste

# Ashville News Mr and Mrs. George Book, with whooping cough at the home

daughter Mrs. Catharine Riddle in Walnut-twp. and granddaughter Betti Jane; Riddle of Dayton, were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sophia

Mrs. Sadie Bell has removed health for some time. from the Odd Fellows building to Walter Hoover, a Columbus her property on Wright-st and ex- | druggist, spent Tuesday here the seeds to remove her Sunlight guest of his sister, Miss Ida Cream station to the new location. Hoover. 1). L. C. Schiff has purchased three lots in Eastlawn addition lumbus, were Sunday guests of fronting on East Main-st and altheir relatives, Miss Jeminia ready has plans prepared for a Kraft, on Main-st. medeln residence.

driver for A. B. Cooper, is on the

Earl Bowers and family spent Saturday with relatives in Chilli-

Miss Ernestine Pobst was in Columbus Monday night in attendand at a meeting of the Ohio Hairdressers' association held in the Neil House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toole of Millport, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary .

Miss Ethel Creoger, a former Ashville resident, now holding a clerical position in a box factory at Baltimore, Ohio, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Vause and family several days last week.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, sponsor for the Little Theatre club, were given a party to the club and staff at her home in Walnut-twp Saturday

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mercy hospital, Columbus, where A dainty lunch was served and all he recently underwent an opera- in attendance had a joyous time. tion for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely

Miss Katharine Baum, member of the senior class of Ashville high school is confined to her room with scarlet fever.

John, the young son of Mr. and

Miss Esther Riegel is employed as nurse for Mrs. H. M. Crites of Circleville, who has been in poor

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kraft of Co-

Miss Kathleen Creager, daugh-George Kuhlwein, an oil truck ter of Mrs. Clara Creager, and a student at Capital university, Columbus has been unable to attend school the past week on account of ar attack of grippe

> Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Martin were summoned to Springfield, Saturday, by the serious illness of his mother.

> Clarence Swoyer of Columbus. son of Mrs. Joanna Swoyer, was operated upon for hernia at Mercy hospital, Monday.

> A number of the relatives and friends of Mrs. Jennie Hudson, assembled at her home on East-st last Wednesday evening and assisted her in the celebration of her 81st birthday.

About thirty members of class No. 10 of the Ashville M. E. Sunday school class, and several invited friends, were entertained by Mrs. Fred Hines at her home on Cherry-st last Friday evening. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Baum of Long et, is home from H. Sark and Miss Nellie Warner.

> W. A. Bowers, local manager of the Kroger store, will have completed his 13th year as manager

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Thomas Sample, Jr., who died sev- | Charles Snyder was shown. The eral months ago. Interment was thostesses were Mrs Homer Bausmade at Minerva, Thursday after- unn, Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Mrs.

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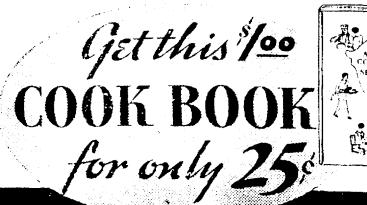
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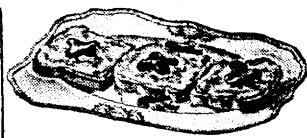
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#### WHERE HONOR IS DUE

CELECTION, even specific mention, of any nominees to the Hall of Fame of New York University before final choice may be contrary to accepted usage, but perhaps certain exceptions can be made. Reference, kindly of course, might be made to the nomination among seventy-six of William Holmes McGuffey, author of the school "readers" of a day which ended more than sixty years ago, and to John Rogers, beloved by our grandparents for his "groups" which no properly constituted American family was without-in the front parlor bay window.

Both "readers" and "group" typify a distinct era in American civilization. McGuffey readers trained young minds to literary appreciation, Rogers groups performed a similar office for plastic Artspelled wth a capital letter. Neither did a particle of harm to the beneficiaries. Both creators were spurred by the purest motives, not altogether divorced from an implication of gain, of course, but at that not entirely commercial.

Both McGuffey and Rogers were servitors of Art when Art was somewhat in need of such attendants. Broadly speaking, the seventies of the last century was a time of dawning in aesthetics-not always indicative of the perfect noon.

All will not agree with the chaste selections of McGuffey or with thing. "Going to the Parson" as emblematic of art in its most exalted flights or execution, but all nations have their rise and fall-even Rome. To be a good reader of sound if slighly demoded literature is no disgrace, and to respect Mr. Rogers does not necessarily place him with Michael Angelo and Phidias. But we hope both the old boys "make" the Hall of Fame. They belong there, if for only historical reasons.

#### ♦ ♦ ♦ ● PENNY DREADFULS

WE ARE MORE grieved than angered by the demand of Chairman Prall of the Communications Commission for the elimination of "blood and thunder" programs from entertainment for children and by particular denunciation of novels of the "Dead-Eye Dick" and "The

Boy Smuggler" variety. Chairman Prall, we feel sure, is not an authority on "penny dreadfuls." We doubt very much that to him "Dead-Eye Dick" is more than a name. What does he know of the career, the adventures and the triumphs of this invincible and romantic figure? What reason has he to believe that the reading of this thrilling story would produce an

injurious effect upon the youhful mind? In fact, the "penny dreadful" is an inspiring literary product which invariably has as its theme the triumph of the champions of righteousness over the forces of evil and is an exaltation of virtue.

No less discerning a critic than Gilbert Keith Chesterton once referred to its most conspicuous characteristics as being as pure as the thunder of God and the blood of men

# NO JOY FOR SNOOPERS

MONTH AGO it seemed most unlikely that the "pink slip" pub-A licity feature of the income tax law of 1934 could be knocked out. Yet within two weeks of March 15, the date on which all returns had to be filed, the house had voted overwhelmingly for repeal and the senate later expunged this publicity by a vote of 53 to 16.

Happily congress has acted in time to prevent any individual income figures from becoming public property, as the pink slips could not have been classified and made available much before June 1.

Here is an instance in which a healthy public sentiment was appraised and acted upon speedily by the national lawmakers. The fishing is good, says the president from the Nourmahal. We

are glad something is good. General Johnson may try for a seat in the senate. Obviously, he

and Father Coughlin belong there with Huey.

Representative Tinkham says the Japanese are as civilized as ourselves and the very latest in statistics shows that we lead the world in the production of criminals.

Receiver Sonman, of the Scioto

Valley bank, Kingston, paid an ad-

ditional dividend of 10 per cent to

depositors and other creditors of

The Rushville Oil & Gas Co.

distributed \$70,000 among its

stockholders. The stock had paid

A Thought

for Today

""And Peter remembered

the word of Jesus, which

said unto him, Before the

cock crow, thou shalt

deny me thrice. And he

went out, and wept bit-

terly."

-St. Matthew. 26:75.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

A new schedule adopted by the the defunct institution, making a Scioto Valley Traction Co. called total of 30 per cent paid. for a car north and south every two hours instead of every hour. Buses were also on a two-hour sold its holdings for \$80.000 and

The temperature reached 94 a total dividend of 1150 per cent. degree, the hottest April 11 on |. record. On the same date in 1893 the mercury reached 87 degrees.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation was preceded by a covered dish supper. Officers elected were: Elders, George F. Grand-Girard. W. H. Marion, Dr. E. S. Shane: trustees, Boyd Trout and John Boggs; deacons, Howard Orr. J. Berley Stevenson and Ward Robinson.

# 15 YEARS AGO

The Citizens Telephone Co. made application for an increase in

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. presented a Francis E. Willard and mothers' program at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. George . . .

Logan Elm grange initiated 11 candidates, the work being followed by a supper and program. Neighboring granges were largely represented at the meeting.

# 25 YEARS AGO

William McLean, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Lean, W. Mill-st, died of heart

nation.

"And what would it be for me?"

Louise shouted the words.

low and don't complain."

do something about it, don't we?"

"Who's behind the gypsy?"

Inwardly Goldie groaned.

Goldie coughed.

"Who's the we?"

staff!" he finished.

backing her?"

blue eyes to him.

you?"

CHAPTER 33 CONSUELO'S wish to understudy

Louise L'Ville was coming true. She was called for a tryout. Renaldo, the dance director, began working with her to teach her the routine and to help her make good her bluff.

sat down beside Doug and rubbed his hands together.

"What do you think of this good idea of mine, Douglas? I got a fortune in this gypsy girl. Why if understand it." place—" He blinked his round eyes and sighed. "My Lord, but I hold my breath that I was and sighed. "My Lord, but I hold my breath just to think of it. But I can't do nothing about it. Louise is a swell dancer but she ain't in it with this gypsy and besides Louise has got such a contract for the rest of the season that I couldn't break of the season that I couldn't break was the color of pure gold—they it and Goldie has never yet been acor to be going to Europe for her health or if Stewart took a wild notion in his noodle that he didn't like her no more-why, you never can what might happen!" He leaned back in the seat and watched

eagerness with which she worked. "Do you remember, Douglas, that when we first got the kid up on the stage she was a wash-out? She was frightened maybe of the dark house, for now I have yet to see anybody

change he saw in her work and the

dance as she does." Doug listened, said little, and watched the girl on the stage working out her ambitions and he won-

dered at the outcome. It was not long before L'Ville found out that the gypsy was working with Renaldo every morning. She went to Goldberg.

you're letting that gypsy understudy me?" There was no indirectness about Louise when she wanted some-

so upset and angry about it this on the edge of his desk, poising her mad and tear up your contract!" early in the morning. You've got to silken ankles well in his view. She "Do it! Do it-I dare you to and have an understudy, don't you?" leaned forward and playfully rum- you'll have the biggest law suit you He cleared his throat. "Why, I pled his hair with her hand. "Goldie ever dreamed of! I'll show you!" thought you'd be pleased."

derstudy." "It's a swell compliment, ain't it, wheedled.

to have two good dancers understudying you at the same time-" "My dear Mr. Goldberg, I'm not as stubby hand. dumb as I look. You're doing this for some reason and I want to know

"Well, Lou, you yourself got to admit that the gypsy girl is the bigwas in an accident and got your leg understudying me?" broke-or supposin' you were sick, why you can see what it would be "You sure are giving me the short the gypsy and Louise

BY KAY JAY

LOOK 'EM OVER

bank roll and see if you have

made a collection of counterfeit

\$10 bills. Merchants in Circleville

and neighboring towns have been

warned to be on the lookout for

the genuine bills of the same de-

nomination. A distinct contrast in

Having had but little personal

on the subject comes second-

BIG DAY FOR HOUNDS

will be interested to know that

northern and southern Ohio

sportsmen are uniting in one of

the most important sport events

of the year, the state's July coon-

hound field trial, to be held at

Trotter's Country club, near West

Several dogs from this and ad-

joining counties will likely be

entered in the meet, which boasts

GOOD PROSPECTS

of the best dogs in the state.

heavy toll of the fruit crop.

class condition.

ning and storage.

Union, in Adams county.

Coon hunters of this section

bank recently

were also noted.

for the show to have the gypsy step | end of this deal. You seem to forget |

"No."

tions concerning the prospects for Heard & Seen pie? If you have, you'll get what I mean when I say that I'd walk nore than a mile for one, and News of Past take it in preference to the popular cigaret that you are sup-Better take a squint at your posed to walk a mile to obtain.

Name one of the two authors federal reserve notes of this dewho wrote of Sir Roger de Covernominaton two counterfeit bills having found their way through ley.

Who wrote both "Believe Me, If business channels to a Wilmington All Those Endearing Young The bills were thoroughly ex- Charms" and " 'Tis the Last Rose amined and disclosed the fraudul- of Summer"? ent money as being darker and

Who was "The Good Gray the engraving lines different from | Poet"?

Correctly Speaking-Put no comma before a subthe shades of the Hamilton head stantive clause introduced by "that" or "how" when the governing verb (such as "said", experience in handling ten-dollar "thought", "supposed") immedi-Williams, either genuine or spur- ately or very closely precedes the ious, the information I gathered clause

Words of Wisdom Enemies carry a report in form

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# Editorial Of The Day

a guaranteed purse of \$300. This CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN gives promise of attracting many (Ohio State Journal)

While no one has questioned the accuracy of the poet's observation that the arrival of spring turned Unless the fruit buds are killed the young man's thought loveward. later on, the largest fruit crop in it seems probably that the versirecent years is seen by prominent | fer fell asleep in his bed of violets. fruit growers. Not only are apple, else he would have added further and other buds of a more or less "and girls start thinking about hardy nature, in good condition, new Easter dresses and bonnets." but the peach, pear, cherry and Every season brings its new

other buds seem to be in first dresses and styles, but spring somehow seems to outshine them Fruit buds are usually killed all. There's a sense of relief in being to fruit growers, but in some garments of winter and enjoying instances cold weather after the the new freedom of the light colbuds have developed and the small orful garments. And there's a be-

While there are not many com- for Easter mercial orchards in Pickaway-co. It's a good idea, even if it is exthere are thousands of acres in pensive. After all there's no more counties to the south of us devot- pleasing sight than women and the wooden mummy cases of ed to fruit raising of all kinds, girls attractivel yand colorfully Egypt where many resdents of this dressed. They walk with the pride winter's supply of fruit for can- them are a great deal more beautiful. Their hats may be funny or Most of us "hill-billies," how- cute, but they're interesting. The ever, are interested in the black- Easter bonnet and in fact the en-

man's fruit, but it is too early in tution.

on into your place." He leaned back | that I'm the star of your old show. You let that gypsy stand in the wings and stare at me out of those eyes of hers until I'm a nervous "Now, Lou, keep calm and cool wreck and then you complain about like me. I'll admit she couldn't do my drinking. You men, you're all your dances so well and that she alike, gone plain nuts about her and

ain't as pretty as you, but can't you there's no comparison. Doug Parker Goldberg dropped in to watch. He blonds by the blonds by t blonde, but you ain't got nothing head over heels in love with her and about you that gets people's imagi- follows her around like a puppy. It's Now that gypsy has got not he that's giving her the clothes everybody going and even I don't either. Doug would be in the poorhouse in a week. I wonder how "You've all gone crazy," Louise Doug gets all the time to run around

> "Not Stewart what-you don't talk sense!" Goldie was thinking fast. "It's not Stewart that's backing the gypsy?" she asked.

"Aw now, of course, it ain't!" He

used that on those cigaret ads. I've was in a tough spot and knew it. got plenty of 'it' only you're too blind "And anyway, Lou, you got to look if she was suddenly to be very sick to see it. You're just giving me a at these things more impersonal. rotten deal because I'm a good fel- You can't afford to be jealous of the kid. You can't afford to care who's giving her her clothes and swell "This doesn't mean anything, Lou. jewelry. What you got to look to is You got a swell contract and we your own work. I wasn't going to couldn't break it-and we don't want tell you but you forced me into itto-" he added, "but we got to look you've danced rotten in the last direction and he was amazed at the cold wise statistics and when we got a week. Where's your pep, girl? gold mine staring us in the face we Where's that 'it' you're always boasting about? You know you ain't big enough to carry this show the way "Why me and-why me-and my it should be carried and I told Stewart that in the first place, but then you can't argue with Stewart-not over a woman. If you only knew it, "Why-she doesn't need anybody it's the gypsy and her act that's behind her. I saw her dance and making this season worth saving. right away I seen what a wonder she Now that I've told you this you can forget it-but, you stop your fussing "You're lying, Goldie. She danced about the gypsy, get me?"

perfectly rotten until the first night "Is that so? You can't talk to she went on and you know it. Who's me this way and get by with it! Danced rotten, did I? Well, we'll see "Nobody, nobody, I told you. Do what Stewart says about that! You you want to get me out of my good think I'm not big enough to carry "Goldie, I want to know why temper and start being cross with this bum show-well, we'll see what Stewart says about that! You can't insult me like this and get by with Louise sighed. She raised languid

"Of course, I don't want you to be "Oh fiddles, with your big talk! "Well now, Lou, you mustn't get cross with me." She seated herself Get out of here quick before I get "Oh bosh! You didn't talk like darling, you've always been so sweet "Pleased as hell! I've got an un- and precious to me, won't you just this to me a year ago, but I might do this one little thing for me?" she have known that to give you a nig salary would turn your silly little Goldie pushed back his chair and head. Now get out! I got work to

smoothed down his hair with a fat do "You bet I'll get out! I won't "You-you leave me alone. You waste my breath talking to you! know I ain't got any use for blondes. Stewart will-

"Oh get out! Get out!" The door Louise flopped back into the chair. slammed, "Oh fiddles, never again "Good Lord, what a break! No will I mix up with Stewart's women gest hit we've ever had. Of course more sex appeal than an oyster on -not after I get through with makyou're not as dumb as you look—I the half shell. If you were human ing a hit and a smash out of this mean, you're bright enough to figure at all—" She sighed again. "Well. Gypsy Consuelo that dances like a this out for yourself. Supposin' you Goldie, will you take her off from wild fire!" And Goldie went back to the serious business of finishing a murder mystery and forgot about

# Ever eat a "real" blackberry This Date in

Friday, April 12 1606-Union Jack made the English national flag.

1777-Henry Clay was born. He became a great American states-

beginning of the War Between the who is regenerated by love.

1931-Republicans won sweep- dom in her own right. ing victory in municipal elections in Spain, and King Alfonso was

called on to abdicate. He did. 1934—Samuel Insull, Sr., started back to U. S. from Turkey to stand trial.

# Poems That Live

ROMANCE Or read a book or go away

To Spain or France; Persons born on this day are No need to wait a lifetime's span To find romance.

1. Joseph Addison and Sir Rich- For romance is a flower which blooms In sunny fields or sunless rooms

With equal grace; Look deep in eyes of girl or boy, Read all the wonder there, the joy Of lifes' embrace.

In other eyes whence youth has See memories of days long sped,

Of change and chance; And, woven through every varying mood Which can on human heart in-

trude Glimpse bright romance! -Aline Michaelis

# Factographs

Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Mezbefore the first of April, accord- ing able to put aside the heavy | zofant, the greatest linguist the world ever produced, could speak 114 languages and dialects.

Apples, grapes, oranges, blackfruit has appeared and has taken lief, which amounts to a religion, berries, pineaaples, watermelons, that one must have a new outfit peaches, figs and mayhaws, will all make satisfactory vinegar. So far as is known, the oldest varnish still existing is that on

Gold leaf ranges from 1-200,county go to purchase their and dignity of queens, and most of 000 to 1-250,000 inch in thickness. miringly at a lovely girl at the

# One Minute Pulpit

And the work of righteousness berry crop, classed as the poor tire Easter outfit is a great insti- shall be peace; and the effect of his eyes off the vision. "But, then, righteousness, quietness and as- Mary, you never look like that the season to make any predic- They make life more interesting. surance for ever.—Isaih 32:17.

THE NEW, OLD, EASTER BONNET



# THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Drama that thunders across the screen with the speed of a runaway locomotive; comedy that fairly crackles with brittle wit; romance with that unmistakably whimsical flavor of "The Thin Man"—these are the principal elements of "Times Square Lady," fast-moving comedy drama of New York night life that opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre.

"discovering" new stars for them selves-and who isn't?-will find this photoplay a veritable treasure house. For the cast is largely composed of new stars who seem to be inevitably destined to make motion picture history.

Robert Taylor, the young man who leaped into fame with his portrayal of the young interne in "Society Doctor," has a role in "Times Square Lady" that stamps him as a definite runner-up for Clark Gable honors. He gives a 1861-Fort Sumter, South Caro- dynamic portrayal as a good-bad lina, was fired on, signalling the man of the New York demi-world

Virginia Bruce, as a young Iowa 1912-English suffragettes, hav- girl suddenly precipitated into the ing resisted attempts to feed them | turmoil of Metropolitan night life forcibly. were released from adds immeasureably to her laurels and seems certain toi attain star-

# ON THE AIR

# FRIDAY

7:45 Dangerous Paradise, WLW Boake Carter, CBS; Uncle Ezra's radio station, NBC. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette's concert, NBC

8:15-Edwin C. Hill, news, CBS. 8:30-College Prom with Ruth Etting, NBC.

9:00-March of Time, CBS; Beatrice Lillie, NBC; WAIU Muskingum college program.

9:30-Phil Baker with Leon Belasco, NBC; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell and others.

10:00-First Nighter, drama, WLW; Circus Night with Joe Cook and B. A. Rolfe,

#### SATURDAY 7:30—Beauty Parade with Victor

Arden and other stars, CBS: Arthur Tracy, the 8:00-Sigmund Romberg, NBC- the one who went game? WLW; Roxy's gang, CBS. 8:30-Art Jarrett's music, NBC

Barn Dance, WLW. 9:00-Radio City party with Ray Noble, NBC-WLW; Andre Kostelanetz with Richard

Bonelli, CBS. 9:30-Himber's Champions, CBS; Al Jolson, NBC-WLW; National Barn Dance NBC.

10:30-Let's Dance, three hour program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat, Benny Goodman, NBC-WLW.

# Dinner Stories

THAT'S THE REASON The husband was looking ad-

dance, and his wife was annoyed. "You never look at me like that," she scolded him. "No," he said, without taking

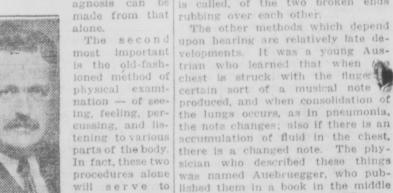
yourself."

# Old-Fashioned Method Of Diagnosis Efficient

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ease was signified by this or that WE SAID yesterday that the pa- appearance.

tient's recital of the history of his illness is the most important item

Palpitation was also used in very early days, especially to determine whether or not a bone was broken in diagnosis. In many cases the di- from the grating or "crepitus" as it agnosis can be is called, of the two broken ends made from that rubbing over each other



make a complete of the eighteenth century-1761. diagnosis in al- Another great advance was made most 80 per cent in the early part of the nineteenth of the cases that century, a little over 100 years ago, the physician handles. People often when a Frenchman, Laennec, introforget this and say, in effect, "Why, duced the stethoscope, which is now the doctor didn't do anything to me. so familiar a part of every physi-He listened to my story and then felt cian's equipment. He discovered by of my arm. He didn't take an X-ray using it that the heart makes ceror make a blood examination, or tain signs in health, and that these anything, and yet he charged me a sounds are changed when diseases occur; that the sounds produced by This is an unfair attitude to take, breathing, by the air passing over because the physician who is able the bronchial tubes and into the lung

to make his diagnosis with his fin- cells, have a certain quality in gers and eyes and ears is practicing health, which is also changed when the greatest refinement of his art, disease conditions supervene. and the older he gets, the more he | The accomplished physician is dislearns to depend upon these rather tinguished from the second-rater, not than upon chemical or instrumental by his use of instruments, but by fact that he has developed his touch methods of examination. There is a story of the great phy- and his sense of sight and his sense of hearing to the point that he can sician Corvisart, who was Napoleon' istinguish all the many changes that attendant, that he walked into a

drawing room and saw a picture occur both in health and in disease. EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets ease!" and so it turned out. The by Dr. Clendening can now be obskill of Sherlock Holmes was due to tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for his uncanny powers of observation each, and a self-addressed envelope Diagnosis is a kind of detective work stamped with a three-cent stamp, by these methods of using the eyes, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of the fingers, the ears and the wits. this paper. The pamphlets are Inspection has been practiced since "Indigestion and Constipation," the earliest times In the books of ducing and Gaining." "Infant Fee the Father of Medicine, Hippocrates, ing." "Instructions for the Treatment he gives many descriptions of the of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene appearance of patients and what dis- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

doubler his first trick. Rather than OUT OF eight players sitting South open a new suit West led his 8 of

**♠**764 WKQ52 ♦ KJ42 & Q 8 N. ♥J983 **9** 10 6 ♦ A 5 S. #J63 AAJ1083 WA74

hanging on the wall and exclaimed

suddenly, "That man has heart dis-

West doubled.

& A K 9 4

was won with dummy's Q. There is of 4-odd. no way the declarer can avoid giving | South played the hand with great

clarer's 10 lost to the Q, giving the | West's.

n a recent duplicate game, only one hearts, losing to declarer's Ace. The 4 of clubs was led. Dummy's went game at 4-Spades doubled by West. In each case the opening lead Q won. The 8 of clubs was led back was the 3 of hearts. Should all have and South was in with his K. He street singer, NBC.-WLW. gone game, or did the defense favor led his only diamond. West's Ace led the 9 of hearts, losing to dummy's K. The K of diamonds was led. South discarded his 9 of clubs. Dummy's

> South, removing West's last heart, and making the ninth trick played. There South had to do a little guessing, and upon the correctness of his surmise depended whether or not he could fulfill his contract, South guessed that West held another club and the K-9-5 of trumps. The Ace of clubs was led and held the trick. South still needed tweeto the three remaining tricks to his contract.

last heart was led and ruffed by

South led his J of spades and West Bidding went: South, 1-Spade; was in with his K, giving him the North, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Clubs; third defensive trick, and leaving him North, 3-Spades; South, 4-Spades; in a hole, as he had to lead from the 9-5 of spades, up to South's A-8, giv-The opening lead of the 3 of hearts ing the declarer his doubled contract

West the Ace of diamonds and 2 skill. He extracted every side exit spade tricks. If South can avoid card from West's hand before leadgiving West an added trump trick ing trumps the second time, so that he can go game, but not otherwise. West could not escape giving South The fortunate player who went game | the last two tricks required for game. iid so by playing as described be- To execute this end play South had to once shorten his trumps, to re-Dummy's 7 of spades was led. De- duce them to the same length as

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#### WHERE HONOR IS DUE

SELECTION, even specific mention, of any nominees to the Hall of Fame of New York University before final choice may be contrary to accepted usage, but perhaps certain exceptions can be made. Reference, kindly of course, might be made to the nomination among seventy-six of William Holmes McGuffey, author of the school "readers" of a day which ended more than sixty years ago, and to John Rogers, beloved by our grandparents for his "groups" which no properly constituted American family was without -- in the front parlor

Both "readers" and "group" typify a distinct era in American civilization. McGuffey readers trained young minds to literary appreciation, Rogers groups performed a similar office for plastic Artspelled with a capital letter. Neither did a particle of harm to the beneficiaries. Both creators were spurred by the purest motives, not altogether divorced from an implication of gain, of course, but at that not entirely commercial.

Both McGuffey and Rogers were servitors of Art when Art was somewhat in need of such attendants. Broadly speaking, the seventies of the last century was a time of dawning in aesthetics-not always indicative of the perfect noon.

All will not agree with the chaste selections of McGuffey or with "Going to the Parson" as emblematic of art in its most exalted flights or execution, but all nations have their rise and fall-even Rome. To be a good reader of sound if slighly demoded literature is no disgrace, and to respect Mr. Rogers does not necessarily place him with Michael Angelo and Phidias. But we hope both the old boys "make" the Hall of Fame. They belong there, if for only historical reasons. ♦♦♦

#### PENNY DREADFULS

WE ARE MORE grieved than angered by the demand of Chairman Prail of the Communications Commission for the elimination of "blood and thunder" programs from entertainment for children and by particular denunciation of novels of the "Dead-Eye Dick" and "The Boy Smuggler" variety.

Chairman Prall, we feel sure, is not an authority on "penny dreadfuls." We doubt very much that to him "Dead-Eye Dick" is more than a name. What does he know of the career, the adventures and the triumphs of this invincible and romantic figure? What reason has he to believe that the reading of this thrilling story would produce an injurious effect upon the youhful mind?

In fact, the "penny dreadful" is an inspiring literary product which invariably has as its theme the triumph of the champions of righteousness over the forces or evil and is an exaltation of virtue.

No less discerning a critic than Gilbert Keith Chesterton once referred to its most conspicuous characteristics as being as pure as the thunder of God and the blood of men,

## NO JOY FOR SNOOPERS

MONTH AGO it seemed most unlikely that the "pink slip" pub-A licity feature of the income tax law of 1934 could be knocked out. Yet within two weeks of March 15, the date on which all returns had to be filed, the house had voted overwhelmingly for repeal and the senate later expunged this publicity by a vote of 53 to 16.

Happily congress has acted in time to prevent any individual income figures from becoming public property, as the pink slips could not have been classified and made available much before June 1-Here is an instance in which a healthy public sentiment was ap-

praised and acted upon speedily by the national lawmakers. The fishing is good, says the president from the Nourmahal. We

are glad something is good.

General Johnson may try for a seat in the senate. Obviously, he and Father Coughlin belong there with Huey.

Representative Tinkham says the Japanese are as civilized as ourselves and the very latest in statistics shows that we lead the world in the production of criminals

# Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

Scioto Valley Traction Co. called total of 30 per cent paid. for a car north and south every ! . two hours instead or every hour. Buses were also on a two-hour sold its holdings for \$80.000 and schedule.

The temperature reached 94 a total dividend of 1150 per cent. degree, the hottest April 11 on record. On the same date in 1893 the mercury reached 87 degrees.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation was preceded by a covered dish supper. Officers elected were: Elders, George F. Grand-Girard W. H. Marion, Dr. E. S. Shane: ; trustees, Boyd Trout and John Boggs; descons, Howard Orr. J. Berley Stevenson and Ward

## **15 YEARS AGO**

Robinson.

The Citizens Telephone Co. made application for an increase in

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. presented a Francis E. Willard and mothers' program at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. George

Logan Elm grange initiated 11 candidates the work being followed by a supper and program. Neighboring granges were largey represented at the meeting.

S YEARS AGO 12-year-old and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Looking Back In Joseph's school.

, Receiver Sonman, of the Scioto Valley bank, Kingston, paid an additional dividend of 10 per cent to depositors and other creditors of A new schedule adopted by the the defunct institution, making a

> The Rushville Oil & Gas Co. distributed \$70.000 among its stockholders. The stock had paid

# A Thought for Today



the word of Jesus, which said unto him. Before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. And he went out, and wept bitterly." -St. Matthew. 26:76.

CHAPTER 33

CONSUELO'S wish to understudy Louise L'Ville was coming true. She Louise shouted the words. was called for a tryout. Renaldo, the dance director, began working with her to teach her the routine and to

Down front in the dark house Goldberg dropped in to watch. He sat down beside Doug and rubbed his hands together. "What do you think of this good

idea of mine, Douglas? I got a fortune in this gypsy girl. Why if Louise was ever out for just one night and this gypsy went on in her place- He blinked his round eyes and sighed. "My Lord, but I hold my breath just to think of it. But I with this gypsy and besides Louise has got such a contract for the rest of the season that I couldn't break it and Goldie has never yet been accused of being unfair, but of course, if she was suddenly to be very sick or to be going to Europe for her health or if Stewart took a wild notion in his noodle that he didn't like her no more-why, you never can tell what might happen!" leaned back in the seat and watched the gypsy girl work under Renaldo's

help her make good her bluff.

direction and he was amazed at the change he saw in her work and the eagerness with which she worked. "Do you remember, Douglas, that when we first got the kid up on the stage she was a wash-out? She was frightened maybe of the dark house

dance as she does." Doug listened, said little, and watched the girl on the stage working out her ambitions and he wondered at the outcome. It was not long before L'Ville

for now I have yet to see anybody

found out that the gypsy was working with Renaldo every morning. She went to Goldberg. "Goldie, I want to know why you're letting that gypsy understudy

thing. "Well now, Lou, you mustn't get so upset and angry about it this on the edge of his desk, poising her | mad and tear up your contract!" have an understudy, don't you?" leaned forward and playfully rum-He cleared his throat. "Why, I pled his hair with her hand. "Goldie thought you'd be pleased."

derstudy.' "It's a swell compliment, ain't it, to have two good dancers understudying you at the same time-" "My dear Mr. Goldberg, I'm not as stubby hand. dumb as I look. You're doing this

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"Well, Lou, you yourself got to admit that the gypsy girl is the bigwas in an accident and got your leg understudying me?" broke-or supposin' you were sick, why you can see what it would be for the show to have the gypsy step end of this deal. You seem to forget

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like me. I'll admit she couldn't do my drinking. You men, you're all your dances so well and that she allke, gone plain nuts about her and ain't as pretty as you, but can't you there's no comparison. Doug Parker see. Lou, you're pretty and you're used to be a good guy and now he's blonde, but you ain't got nothing head over heels in love with her and

nation. understand it."

ica prize-that was when Stewart Stewart?" my breath just to think of it. But I first met me. I've had artists from anyt do nothing about it. Louise is a swell dancer but she ain't in it with this gypsy and besides Louise the color of my hair. No bleaches for this baby. Duncan Trelle said it was the color of pure gold-they used that on those cigaret ads. I've got plenty of 'it' only you're too blind to see it. You're just giving me a rotten deal because I'm a good fellow and don't complain."

Goldle coughed. "This doesn't mean anything, Lou. You got a swell contract and we to-" he added, "but we got to look out for ourselves and when we got a week. gold mine staring us in the face we do something about it, don't we?"

"Who's the we?" "Why me and—why me—and my staff!" he finished. "Who's behind the gypsy?"

Inwardly Goldie groaned. "Why-she doesn't need anybody right away I seen what a wonder she

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You let that gypsy stand in the wings and stare at me out of those eyes of hers until I'm a nervous "Now, Lou, keep calm and cool wireck and then you complain about about you that gets people's imagi- follows her around like a puppy. It's Now that gypsy has got not he that's giving her the clothes everybody going and even I don't either. Doug would be in the poorhouse in a week. I wonder how "You've all gone crazy," Louise Dong gets all the time to run around muttered. "You forget that I was with her when he's Stewart's secrevoted the prettiest show girl in New tary—" Louise paused. She stared York and that I won the Miss Amer- at Goldie wide-eyed. "Goldie, it's not

"Not Stewart what-you don't talk sense!" Goldie was thinking fast. "It's not Stewart that's backing the gypsy?" she asked.

"Aw now, of course, it ain't!" He was in a tough spot and knew it. "And anyway, Lou, you got to look at these things more impersonal. You can't afford to be jealous of the kid. You can't afford to care who's giving her her clothes and swell jewelry. What you got to look to is your own work. I wasn't going to couldn't break it-and we don't want tell you but you forced me into ityou've danced rotten in the last Where's your pep, girl? Where's that 'it' you're always boasting about? You know you ain't big enough to carry this show the way it should be carried and I told Stewart that in the first place, but then you can't argue with Stewart-not over a woman. If you only knew it, it's the gypsy and her act that's behind her. I saw her dance and making this season worth saving. Now that I've told you this you can forget it—but, you stop your fussing about the gypsy, get me?" "Is that so? You can't talk to

me this way and get by with it! Danced rotten, did I? Well, we'll see what Stewart says about that! You think I'm not big enough to carry this bum show-well, we'll see what Stewart says about that! You can't insult me like this and get by with

"Oh fiddles, with your blg talk! "Do it! Do it-I dare you to and you'll have the biggest law suit you ever dreamed of! I'll show you!" "Oh bosh! You didn't talk like this to me a year ago, but I might salary would turn your silly little Goldie pushed back his chair and head. Now get out! I got work to

"You bet I'll get out! I won't "You-you leave me alone. You waste my breath talking to you! Stewart will-"

for some reason and I want to know know I ain't got any use for blondes. "Oh get out! Get out!" The door slammed. "Oh fiddles, never again "Good Lord, what a break! No will I mix up with Stewart's women gest hit we've ever had. Of course more sex appeal than an oyster on -not after I get through with makyou're not as dumb as you look-I the half shell. If you were human ing a hit and a smash out of this mean, you're bright enough to figure at all-" She sighed again. "Well, Gypsy Consuelo that dances like a this out for yourself. Supposin' you Goldie, will you take her off from wild fire!" And Goldie went back to the serious business of finishing murder mystery and forgot about

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### more than a mile for one, and LOOK 'EM OVER take it in preference to the popular cigaret that you are sup-

Better take a squint at your bank roll and see if you have made a collection of counterfeit \$10 bills. Merchants in Circleville and neighboring towns have been warned to be on the lookout for federal reserve notes of this denominaton two counterfeit bills having found their way through ley. business channels to a Wilmington bank recently.

The bills were thoroughly examined and disclosed the fraudulent money as being darker and the engraving lines different from the genuine bills of the same denomination. A distinct contrast in the shades of the Hamilton head

were also noted. Having had but little personal experience in handling ten-dollar Williams, either genuine or spurious the information I gathered on the subject comes secondhanded.

## BIG DAY FOR HOUNDS

'Coon hunters of this section will be interested to know that northern and southern Ohio sportsmen are uniting in one of the most important sport events of the year, the state's July coonhound field trial, to be held at Trotter's Country club, near West Union, in Adams county.

Several dogs from this and adjoining counties will likely be entered in the meet, which boasts a guaranteed purse of \$300. This CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN gives promise of attracting many of the best dogs in the state.

## GOOD PROSPECTS

Unless the fruit buds are killed the young man's thought loveward. later on the largest fruit crop in it seems probably that the versirecent years is seen by prominent fer fell asleep in his bed of violets, fruit growers. Not only are apple, else he would have added further and other buds of a more or less and girls start thinking about hardy nature, in good condition, new Easter dresses and bonnets." but the peach, pear, cherry and Every season brings its new other buds seem to be in first dresses and styles, but spring class condition-Fruit buds are usually killed all. There's a sense of relief in be-

before the first of April, accord- ing able to put aside the heavy ing to fruit growers, but in some garments of winter and enjoying instances cold weather after the the new freedom of the light colbuds have developed and the small erful garments. And there's a befruit has appeared and has taken lief, which amounts to a religion. heavy toll of the fruit crop. While there are not many com- for Easter.

mercial orchards in Pickaway-co. It's a good idea, even if it is exthere are thousands of acres in pensive. After all there's no more counties to the south of us devot- pleasing sight than women and the wooden mummy cases of ed to fruit raising of all kinds girls attractivel yand colorfully Egypt. where many resdents of this dressed. They walk with the pride county go to purchase their and dignity of queens, and most of winter's supply of fruit for can- them are a great deal more beauning and storage. Most of us "hill-billies," how- cute, but they're interesting. The

ever, are interested in the black- Easter bonnet and in fact the enberry crop, classed as the poor tire Easter outfit is a great insti- shall be peace; and the effect of man's fruit, but it is too early in tution. the season to make any predic- They make life more interesting. surance for ever.—Isain 32:17.

# tions concerning the prospects for Heard&Seen Ever eat a "real" blackberry pie? If you have, you'll get what I mean when I say that I'd walk more than a mile for one, and this photoplay a veritable treasure house. For the cast is largely composed of new stars who seem to be inevitably destined to make motion picture history.

Friday, April 12 1606-Union Jack made the English national flag-1777-Henry Ciay was born. He

became a great American states-

1861-Fort Sumter, South Carolina, was fired on, signalling the beginning of the War Between the

States. Who wrote both "Belleve Me, If 1912-English suffragettes, hav-All Those Endearing Young ing resisted attempts to feed them Charms" and " 'Tis the Last Rose Who was "The Good Gray

1931-Republicans won sweeping victory in municipal elections in Spain, and King Alfonso was Put no comma betore a subcalled on to abdicate. He did. 1934-Samuel Insull, Sr., start-"that" or "how" when the govern-

ed back to U.S. from Turkey to

## **Poems That Live**

stand trial.

ROMANCE You do not have to see a play Or read a book or go away

To Spain or France; No need to wait a lifetime's span Or join a gypsy caravan To find romance.

For romance is a flower which 1. Joseph Addison and Sir Richbleoms

In sunny fields or sunless rooms With equal grace; Look deep in eyes of girl or boy, Read all the wonder there, the joy Of lifes' embrace.

In other eyes whence youth has fled See memories of days long sped,

Of change and chance; And, woven through every varying mood Which can on human heart in-

trude Glimpse bright romance! ---Aline Michaelis

#### **Factographs** Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Mez-

zofant, the greatest linguist the world ever produced, could speak 114 languages and dialects. Apples, grapes, oranges, black-

berries, pineaaples, watermelons. that one must have a new outfit peaches, figs and mayhaws, will all make satisfactory vinegar. So far as is known, the oldest varnish still existing is that on

> Gold leaf ranges from 1-200,-000 to 1-250,000 inch in thickness.

One Minute Pulpit

And the work of righteousness righteousness, quietness and as-

# THEATRES AT THE CLIFTONA Drama that thunders across

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REARMAMENT

the screen with the speed of a runaway locomotive; comedy that fairly crackles with brittle wit; romance with that unmistakably whimsical flavor of "The Thin Man"—these are the principal

elements of "Times Square Lady," fast-moving comedy drama of New York night life that opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre. Those who are interested in "discovering" new stars for themselves-and who isn't?-will find this photoplay a veritable trea-

composed of new stars who seem | motion picture history. Robert Taylor, the young man who leaped into fame with his portrayal of the young interne in 'Society Doctor," has a role in "Times Square Lady" that stamps him as a definite runner-up for Clark Gable honors. He gives a

who is regenerated by love. Virginia Bruce, as a young Iowa girl suddenly precipitated into the turmoil of Metropolitan night life. forcibly, were released from adds immeasureably to her laurels and seems certain toi attain stardom in her own right.

dynamic portrayal as a good-had

# ON THE AIR

## FRIDAY

7:45-Dangerous Paradise, WLW Boake Carter, CBS; Uncle Ezra's radio station, NBC. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette's con-

cert, NBC. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill, news, CBS. 8:30-College Prom with Ruth Etting, NBC.

9:00-March of Time, CBS; Beatrice Lillie, NBC; WAIU, Muskingum college program.

Hotel, Dick Powell and others, 10:00--First Nighter, drama,

WLW; Circus Night with Joe Cook and B. A. Rolfe, NBC.

#### SATURDAY 7:30-Beauty Parade with Victor

Arden and other stars, CBS: Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC-WLW. 8:00--Sigmund Romberg, NBC-WLW; Roxy's gang, CBS.

Noble, NBC-WLW: Andre Kostelanetz with Richard Bonelli, CBS. 9:30-Himber's Champions, CBS;

8:30-Art Jarrett's music, NBC;

Barn Dance, WLW.

10:30-Let's Dance, three hour program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat, Benny Goodman, NBC-WLW.

NBC.

# Dinner Stories

THAT'S THE REASON The husband was looking admiringly at a lovely girl at the dance, and his wife was annoyed.

"You never look at me

that." she scolded him.

"No," he said, without taking his eyes off the vision. "But, then, Mary, you never look like that

# Old-Fashioned Method Q<sup>f</sup> Diagnosis Efficient

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ease was signified by this or that

WE SAID yesterday that the pa- appearance. tient's recital of the history of his

THE NEW, OLD, EASTER BONNET

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rocedures alone

diagnosis in almost 80 per cent the physician handles. People often when a Frenchman, Laennec, introforget this and say, in effect, "Why. duced the stethoscope, which is now the doctor didn't do anything to me. He listened to my story and then felt cian's equipment. He discovered by of my arm. He didn't take an X-ray using it that the heart makes cer-

man of the New York demi-world anything, and yet he charged me a good amount" This is an unfair attitude to take, because the physician who is able the bronchial tubes and into the lung to make his diagnosis with his fin- cells, have a certain quality in gers and eyes and ears is practicing health, which is also changed when the greatest refinement of his art, disease conditions supervene. and the older he gets, the more he learns to depend upon these rather

> methods of examination. There is a story of the great physician Corvisart, who was Napoleon's attendant, that he walked into a drawing room and saw a picture occur both in health and in disease. hanging on the wall and exclaimed suddenly, "That man has heart dis-

the fingers, the ears and the wits. Inspection has been practiced since "Indigestion and Constipation,"

Palpitation was also used in very early days, especially to determine illness is the most important item whether or not a bone was broken

in diagnosis. In many cases the di- from the grating or "crepitus" as it agnosis can be is called, of the two broken ends made from that rubbing over each other. The other methods which depend upon hearing are relatively late demost important velopments. It was a young Aus-

is the old-fash-ioned method of chest is struck with the finger physical exami- certain sort of a musical note nation - of see- produced, and when consolidation of ing, feeling, per- the lungs occurs, as in pneumonia, cussing, and list the note changes; also if there is an tening to various accumulation of fluid in the chest, parts of the body. there is a changed note. The play-In fact, these two sician who described these things was named Auebruegger will serve to lished them in a book in the middle make a complete of the eighteenth century-1761.

Another great advance was made in the early part of the nineteenth of the cases that century, a little over 100 years ago, so familiar a part of every physior make a blood examination, or tain signs in health, and that these sounds are changed when diseases occur; that the sounds produced by breathing, by the air passing over

The accomplished physician is distinguished from the second-rater, not than upon chemical or instrumental by his use of instruments, but by fact that he has developed his touch and his sense of sight and his sense of hearing to the point that he can distinguish all the many changes that

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets ease!" and so it turned out. The by Dr. Clendening can now be obskill of Sherlock Holmes was due to tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for his uncanny powers of observation, each, and a self-addressed envelope Diagnosis is a kind of detective work stamped with a three-cent stamp, by these methods of using the eyes, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are the earliest times In the books of ducing and Gaining." "Infant Fee

ONLY ONE WENT GAME OUT OF eight players sitting Scatt, open a new suit West led his 8 of

in a recent duplicate game, only one bearts, losing to declarer's Ace. went game at 4-Spades doubled by West. In each case the opening lead the one who went game?

North, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Cluba; North, 3-Spades; South, 4 Spades; West doubled.

no way the dectarer can avoid giving West the Ace of diamonds and 2 skill. He extracted every side exit spade tricks. It South can avoid he can go game, but not otherwise. did so, by playing as described be-

plarer's 10 lost to the Q giving the West's,

Q won. The 8 of clubs was led back was the 3 of hearts. Should all have and South was in with his K. He gone game, or did the defense favor jed jils only dlamond. West's Ace won his second defensive trick. He led the 9 of hearts, losing to dummy's K. The K of diamonds was led. South discarded his 9 of clubs. Dummy's hast heart was led and ruffed by South, removing West's last heart, and making the ninth trick played. There South had to do a little

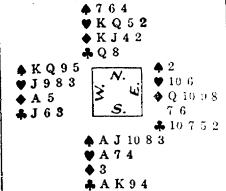
The 4 of clubs was led. Dummy's

guessing, and upon the correctness for his surmise depended whether or not he could fulfill his contract, South guessed that West held and other club and the K-9-5 of trumps. The Ace of clubs was led and held the trick. South still needed tweet the three remaining tricks to, 🕊 his contract. South led his J of spades and West

was in with his K, giving him the third defensive trick, and leaving him in a hole, as he had to lead from the 9-5 of spades, up to South's A-8, giva ing the declarer his doubled contract South played the hand with great

card from West's hand before leadgiving West an added trump trick ing trumps the second time, so that West could not escape giving South The fortunate player who went game the last two tricks required for game. To execute this end play South had to once shorten his trumps, to re-Dummy's 7 of spades was led. De- duce them to the same length as

the Father of Medicine, Hippocrates, mg," "Instructions for the Treatment, he gives many descriptions of the of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" appearance of patients and what dis- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." 9:30-Phil Baker with Leon Belasco, NBC; Hollywood CONTRACT BRIDGE By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher doubler his first trick. Rather than



The opening lead of the 3 of hearts was won with dummy's Q. There is of 4-odd.

9:00-Radio City party with Ray Al Jolson, NEC-WLW: National Barn Dance, Bidding went: South, I-Spade

# JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DAD CAME HOME TO FIND AN INTERIOR DECORATOR" FRIEND HAD INDUCED MOM TO RE-ARANGE ALL



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28-Lengthens 32-Three-toed sloth

33-Average (abbr.)

35-Sound judgment \* 38-A horse

40-Precedence

DOWN

1-Vegetable 2-Forward

3-A sugared candy

5-Point of land

6-A planet 7-Erbium (symbol)

3-Forms camp

10-Necessity

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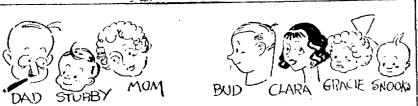


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# THE TUTTS

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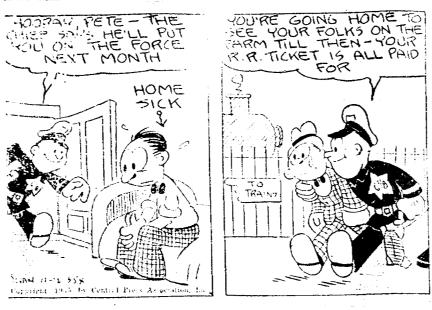






High Pressure Pete

> By George Swap











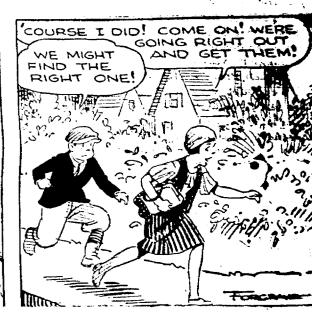




YEAH! BET HE'LL NEVER REDEEM IT! AND MINK DIDN'T SELL THE SPOON AFTER ALL! JUST Sister BORROWED MONEY ON IT! Forgrave







Muggs McGinnis



OH SHE

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YOU WON'T IF YOU L

THEY'VE GOT ME -

UNLESS - - IT'S MY

ONE CHANCE! I'LL

TRY IT!

CHALLENGE HIM BEFORE





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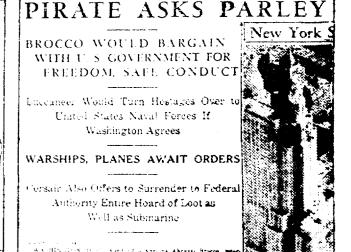


Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

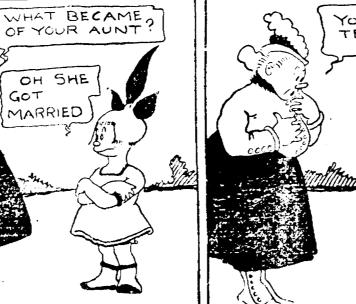
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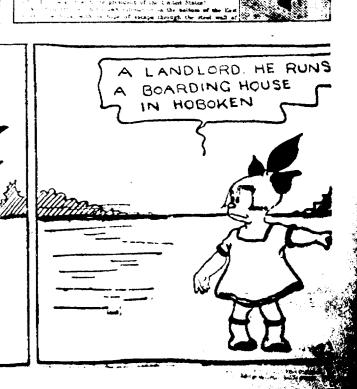












# STATE AGRONOMIST CHOOSES FERTILIZER FOR CORN CROP

Salter Says Rates Depend On Soil, Planter and Planting Method

In seasons of normal rainfall Fortunately, fertilizer applied

duce little or no increase in very university. dry seasons.

corn responds handsomely to in drouth years remains in the



Laxative

DOCTORS SETTLED IT, LONG AGO.

or in the hospital, you would get a liquid laxative. And the liquid form or sluggishness without upset. You'll is what you would use at home, if you knew what a doctor knows!

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation

The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less.

Once you have experienced this comfort, you will never return to any form of help that can't be regulated to suit the need.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit - even with children. Its

Dr. Caldwell's

# Question"



UNDER the doctor's care, action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness like its taste, and like its action. It's

pleasant to take, and won't sicken you like a violent cathartic. So, try Syrup Pepsin. Take regulated doses until Nature restores regularity. Those who have made the "liquid test" know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

BE CAREFUL

Get a bottle today.

rany laxative makes you thirsty, affects your appetite, seems to burn, or requires larger doses than when you first began its use - change to a liquid laxative!

soil and influences subsequent! crops, so the investment is not

But, since it can not be predicted whether the season will be seems to be to apply moderate amounts of fertilizer to corn each year, in the opinion of Robert M. fertilizer treatment on most Ohio Salter, chairman of the agronomy soils, although fertilizer may pro- department at the Ohio State

Effects Discussed

Beneficial effects of manure on corn, Salter adds, do not seem to be so limited by dry weather as do those of chemical fertilizers. A combination of manure and fertilizer is apt to give excellent returns in almost any kind of season, he

Nowadays corn is fertilized in the hill or in the row rather than by the old broadcast method which has proven comparatively unprofitable.

Judging from field experiments under his direction. Salter says the best analysis fertilizer for dark colored soils or for manured light colored soils is probably the 9-14-6. except on muck or first bottom lands where an 0-12-12 is

On light colored unmanured land the 2-12-6 is apt to give the

Last year, in spite of the drouth the average increase from 150 pounds of 2-12-6 in the hill on eight county experiment farms was 14.3 bushels.

Up to Attachments

Proper amounts per acre, Salter says, depend on whether the corn is .check-planted or drilled, and on the kind of attachment on the planter. If the attachment is of the old type, which does not give good separation between the fertilizer and seed, Salter does not advise using more than 100 pounds an acre in the hill or 150 pounds in the row.

If the new type of attachment is used which places the fertilizer at the side of the seed, more fertilizer can be used, ranging from 125 pounds for the dark colored soils to 200 pounds for the poorer light colored soils Ohio, but for the American holly when the seed is checked. For row to bear fruit, a male and female

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



amounts may be increased 25 to

The new improved types of ferfilizer attachments may be recognized by the presence of both a V-shaped deflector below the fertilizer tube and a surrounding surrounding metal hood.

It may be grown anywhere in

# Husband Forgives Wife, Counts Days Until Cell Opens; To Start Anew

OAKLAND, Cal., April 12-The near San Quentin. application to drilled corn these tree must be planted side by side. law that justified his killing of the other as possible," she said. man who wrecked his home has "Even though the prison walls finally come between Judson C. are between us the thought that Doke and his "White Hibiscus" we are only a few miles apart will

> law" slaying of Lamar Hollings-head, student-poet-lover of his wife, Doke was in San Quentin she will ever write poetry again.

> ed. was unable to prove himself in- now," she said. "But there may nocent of embezzling \$1.600 from be again—sometime." the city of San Leandro in his capacity as city milk inspector.

> His wife, frail young Helen extra work, echoed his wife's plan Louise Doke, who remained in so- of rebuilding their lives on his clusion during the murder trials, release swear she will stand by him and "We belong together," he said, be waiting for him when he is re- | before he was taken to San Quen-

> said, "and I will do everything to be with her, to protect her. In I can to heal his wound. After those first weeks in jail at Woodthat terrible nightmare at Wood- land, I thought of divorcing her. land, I thought he would never but that's forgotten now. She alwant to see me again. But he lower her reputation to be torn forgave me, and we had a second to shreds to save me. honeymoon. hiding from the "We'll go away somewhere and world, while he was awaiting trial forget all that's happened." on this other charge.

> me again, but it will not be for i long. When he is free, we will go far away from here and build a ago Miss Elizabeth Darr fell and new home and a new life for our- broke her glasses. The other day

> Mrs. Doke, who went to work bone. She consulted a physician. in a rug shop to help raise funds He removed a piece of the lenses for Doke's defense in the em- nearly a quarter an an inch in bezzlement trial, said she plans to diameter.

By EDWARD S. SULLIVAN make her home in Marin County,

'We want to be as near to each

bear us both up.'

The "White Hibiscus" of the slain poet's passionate love letters

It was their common interest in

Doke, who maintained that he was innocent of criminal intent in diverted funds were due him for

tin. "Helen could not get along "I wrecked Judson's life," she in the world by herself and I want

# Delayed Pain

FREMONT, O.—Nearly a year she felt a sharp pain in her cheek

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soil and influences subsequent crops, so the investment is not

But, since it can not be predicted whether the season will be dry or wet, the wisest practice seems to be to apply moderate amounts of fertilizer to corn each year, in the opinion of Robert M. fertilizer treatment on most Ohio Salter, chairman of the agronomy soils, although fertilizer may pro- department at the Ohio State

Effects Discussed

Beneficial effects of manure on corn, Salter adds, do not seem to be so limited by dry weather as do those of chemical fertilizers. A combination of manure and fertilizer is apt to give excellent returns in almost any kind of season, he

Nowadays corn is fertilized in the hill or in the row rather than by the old broadcast method which has proven comparatively unprofitable.

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On light colored unmanured land the 2-12-6 is apt to give the best returns. Last year, in spite of the drouth the average increase from 150

says, depend on whether the corn

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on the kind of attachment on the

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the old type, which does not give

good separation between the

fertilizer and seed, Salter does not

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# Husband Forgives Wife, Counts Days Until Cell Opens; To Start Anew

By EDWARD S. SULLIVAN

OAKLAND, Cal., April 12-The law that justified his killing of the other as possible," she said. man who wrecked his home has "Even though the prison walls finally come between Judson C. are between us the thought that Doke and his "White Hibiscus" we are only a few miles apart will

Acquitted of the "unwritten law" slaying of Lamar Hollingshead, student-poet-lover of his wife, Doke was in San Quentin Prison today starting a one to ten year term for embezzlement.

The man who faced the gallows in two sensational trials at Wooddand, Cal., and emerged unscath- "There is no poetry in my heart ed, was unable to prove himself innocent; of embezzling \$1.600 from the city of San Leandro in his capacity as city milk inspector. He pleaded guilty to stealing

\$16.93 and went to prison. His wife, frail young Helen Louise Doke, who remained in saclusion during the murder trials, release. swear she will stand by him and be waiting for him when he is re- before he was taken to San Quen-

forgave me, and we had a second to shreds to save mehoneymoon hiding from the world, while he was awaiting trial forget all that's happened."

on this other charge. . "Now they have taken him from me again, but it will not be for i long. When he is free, we will go

in a rug shop to help raise funds He removed a piece of the lenses for Doke's defense in the em- nearly a quarter an an inch in bezzlement trial, said she plans to diameter.

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By R. J. Scott

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bear us both up." The "White Hibiscus" of the slain poet's passionate love letters said she does not know whether she will ever write poetry again-It was their common interest in poetry that led to their clandes-

tine love idyll which culminated in Doke's shooting Hollingshead in a cabin at Woodland last July. now." she said. "But there may

Doke, who maintained that he was innocent of criminal intent in the embezzlement, and that the diverted funds were due him for extra work, echoed his wife's plan of rebuilding their lives on his

"We belong together," he said, tin. "Helen could not get along "I wrecked Judson's life," she in the world by herself and I want said, "and I will do everything to be with her, to protect her. In I can to heal his wound. After those first weeks in jail at Woodthat terrible nightmare at Wood- land, I thought of divorcing her. land, I thought he would never but that's forgotten now. She alwant to see me again. But he lower her reputation to be torn

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